YOU GET "243" BUCKS
FOR YOUR TWODOLLAR TICKET

NICE-WEATHER ISN'T IT, WE'RE HAVING?

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ITALIANS BATTLE SOUTH OF HARAR

Gen. Graziani Personally Directing Troops Moving Against Ras . Nasibu's Army of 45,000.

COMBING PLANES RAIN EXPLOSIVES

n North, Marshal Badoglio Tana Zone Occupied by His Soldiers.

ROME, April 25.-A communique sived today from Marshal Pietro Sadoglio, with the Italian army advancing from the north on Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, said: "Our column which left Gondar pleted the occupation of the whole zone of Lake Tana, reaching Bardar Giyorgis yesterday at the outhern extremity of the lake. "Our troops have everywhere been welcomed festively by the

"On the Somaliland front a battle began yesterday morning in the Sasa Baneh sector."

While Marshal Badoglio's troops anced along the Dessye-Addis baba road, dispatches indicated the right wing of Gen. Rodolfo aziani's southern army was ap-oaching the enemy defenses at Daggah Bur, 125 miles southeast of or tomorow; Harar. (Sasa Baneh is just south of Daggah Bur).

From the southern left wing posi-

tion at Neghelli, Italian bombers rained explosives on the Ethiopian ters of Wadara, Arero, Metagetea Allata and Goba.

night or tomor-Dispatches from the southern row; cooler toeadquarters reported a major of-night in the direction of Harar, south started Thursday, with the first bat- treme east centie about Sasa Banch. tral portions; cool-Gen. Graziani was said to be er tomorrow

firecting his troops in person in central and south heir advance against an army of portions. ome 45,000 Ethiopians under Ras ou, perhaps the last Ethiopian cloudy tonigh still substantially intact. and tomorrow, ners said Ras Nasibu's right possibly local showers in south

s dead.
Stefani (Italian) news tonight. agency reported that the "unexlained disappearance" of Emperor 5:09. faile Selassie was causing wild the King had not abdicated. This aching Djibouti, French Somali-Missouri valleys and the northern and, told of great confusion in the and central great plains: Local opian capital. Carloads of the showers extreme southern portions with family's belongings were Monday; otherwise little or no presported to have reached the coast. cipitation indicated; temperatures

Red Cross Units Leave Addis Ababa to Attend Ethiopians.

ADDIS ABABA, April 25. - Red Cross units left Addis Ababa today on the road toward Dessye to attend to what were described as "a creat many wounded Ethiopians great many wounded Ethiopians
Standard.
who need care." The group includby the Associated Press. ed six trucks, one British ambuance and one Ethiopian ambu-

Two Italian planes flew over the towns of the United States. Day-Small groups of regular soldiers in most of the communities observ-

en in the streets. Foreign Minister Bellaten Gueta as far west as Idaho.

Rerouy, acting head of the Govern
New York City and 319 other

in the absence of Emperor places in New York State will adfaile Selassie, until Crown Prince vance their clocks. Asfa Wosan returned from Dessye recently, continued busily about his Standard time, but some Illinois

ded Cross Again Refuses League Evidence on Use of Gas. the Associated Press.

GENEVA, April 25. - The Interational Red Cross committee re-firmed today a previous refusal o furnish evidence to the League of Nations on alleged violation of war conventions in Ethiopia, both poison gas and Ethiopian atroci-

The Red Cross is obliged "to hold doof from any action which might political character," Presi-Max Huber said in a letter to the League Committee of Thiren "We cannot depart from our even in conflicts wherein he right to wage war is denied."
The Red Cross first refused to hish evidence to the League dura session of the Committee of m both Italy and Ethiopi

vie Workers' Pay Increased.

NEW YORK, April 25.-Pat labor adviser to the motion re industry, announces an inof 10 per cent in wages for SANTA MONICA, Cal., April 25 .-

Taxable Incomes Show 24 Per Cent Increase Here

Assessor Turns State Bills Over to Collector-Number of Individuals Making Returns Up 3161.

tax by 36,601 individuals in St. Louis, according to a report made today to Collector William F. Bau- tax goes to the State Treasury. mann by Assessor Ralph Coale. The tax on this amount of income was \$1,425,909.

with 1934 was 24.7 per cent, the figures for 1934 income were as number of taxable incomes was 9.4 follows: Taxable returns, 33,440; per cent greater, and there was an taxable income \$54,266,774; tax, \$1, increase of 32.2 per cent in amount 078,493. These were increased by

As there was no change in the income tax law, the figures reflect actual gains in aggregate income and in number of person having enough income to be required to business or employed in the city file returns. Returns must be filed but living in St. Louis County or by single persons with income of other counties are not included in \$1000 or more and by heads of the report. Their returns are filed

The tax bills were turned over by the Assessor to the Collector who after exemptions and deductions alwill mail statements to the tax-payers. The tax is payable after tracted from gross income.

AND TOMORROW

ABABA?

SHOWERS LIKELY;

Official forecas

Vicinity: Showers

lowest tonigh

Missouri: Some

probability of lo-cal showers to-

Illinois: Mostly

ble tonight

and ex-

Sunset 6:48. Sunrise (tomorrow)

the upper Mississippi and lower

near or below normal in general.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME BEGINS

Clocks to Be Advanced an Hour;

Chicago Remains on Eastern

NEW YORK, April 25.-Clock

a. m. tomorrow in many cities and

Chicago will remain on Eastern

communities now using Central

The states of Rhode Island and

of daylight time is required by law.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Will Address National Democratic

Clubs in New York.

night before a meeting of National

Assembled with the President for

the first time since his election will

be the Tammy Hall leaders who

fought his nomination four years

The President's speech will be

begin the broadcast at 9:30, Station KWK at 9:45.

Earth Shocks at Santa Monica, Cal.

ago. Many State and national par

ty leaders also will be present.

Democratic clubs.

In Massachusetts, observance

time will go on daylight time.

IN MANY CITIES TOMORROW

COOLER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES

for St. Louis and WILL ITALY

Taxable income of \$67,690,008 for May 1 and becomes delinquent if 1935 was reported for State income not paid on or before June 1. A penalty of 1 per cent a month ac-crues after the tax becomes delinquent. The revenue from this Supplementary returns, not available for the report made by the Assessor today, will increase the

figures somewhat. At a comparable time last year, later reports.

State income tax returns of cor- Way Opened for Proceed-

families with income of \$2000 or in the counties in which they remore.

Taxable income is that remaining

AGAINST A. P., FOR cuit Judge Brown Harris dismissed the physician's application for a **NEWSPAPER GUILD**

Dean Clarke of Yale Law School Reports News Gathering Agency Violates Wagner Labor Law.

NEW YORK, April 25.-Dear Charles S. Clarke of Yale Law School, trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board for the American Newspaper Guild's port yesterday, finding that the Associated Press unlawfully discharged Morris Watson, a reporter member of the Guild, and charging ring was turning back, with nine portion tonight or tomorrow; cool- the Associated Press with "interfering with, restraining and coercing its employes" by "engaging in an unfair labor practice."

Dean Clarke's report was made public by Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, Next Week's Weather Forecast. CHICAGO, April 25.—Weekly weather outlook for next week for regional director of the Labor Board, which held a hearing April 7 and 8 on the Guild's charges that Watson was fired by the Associated Press for his Guild activities. The Associated Press denied Watson was discharged for the reason alleged and challenged the constitutionality of the Wagner labor law

Dean Clarke recommended that the Associated Press "cease and desist" from "interfering" with efforts of its employes to bargain collec-tively and to "desist" from "refusing to bargain collectively with the American Newspaper Guild, the representatives of its editorial employes, and discouraging membership in any labor organization by hands will be moved an hour at 2 discrimination in regard to hire or tenor of employment and by the

Morris Watson." tional Executive Board, duly chosen mother. representatives of the Associated In his report to the Court, Special Press Unit of such Guild." Commissioner Rush H. Limbaugh

Massachusetts will operate on a foregoing recommendations, the last Oct. 5.
matter be referred forthwith to the Howell's argument to the Court WASHINGTON, April 25.-Pres- and that said board issue an order was threefold-that prohibition did to require the respondent to take cial train this afternoon for the action as aforesaid."

TWO KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES INTO HILL IN FOG

Navy Officer and Companion Lose Lives Near Santa Monica,

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 25.-Lieut. Arthur A. J. Ferrell, pilot, KWK tonight; Station KMOX will ter's mate, were killed when their the hearing on that day by seeking,

sof 10 per cent in wages for wood studio employes and 15 Two short earth shocks were felt last night in the Santa Monica Bay region. No damage was reported.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., April 25.— when they attempted to land their plane near the battleship Mississisppl in Los Angeles harbor. Eldridge was slightly cut and bruised.

DR. MUENCH LOSES LICENSE HEARING

Application for Writ to Block Action of Health Board Dismissed Kansas City Judge.

PHYSICIAN SAYS HE WILL APPEAL

ings to Bar Him From Practice for His Conduct in Baby Hoax.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, April 25 .- The way was opened today for the State Board of Health to proceed with its hearing to determine whether it should revoke the medical license of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench of St. Louis for unprofessional conduct in the Muench baby hoax, when Cir-

writ of prohibition, after hearing oral arguments. Counsel of Dr. Muench, who was in court during the arguments, announced they would file an appeal to the Kansas City Court of Appursue the matter in the State Su

preme Court. Special Assistant Attorney-General Charles Howell Jr. of Kansas City, representing the State Board of Health, said he did not think i the license hearing, pending Dr. Muench's appeal.

Judge Harris Ruling.

In his decision, Judge Harris was guided by rulings of Missouri courts the plant doors shut yesterday.

A crowd milled about the factory time and refused to let Judge Harris' Ruling. be prevented from acting by means the workers leave. A union organcomplaint against the Associated of a writ of prohibition and that izer, James Taylor, agreed to let Press, made his intermediate rea physician for an act of unprofes-sional conduct not specifically set until contempt proceedings against forth in the governing statute.

"That is so clearly the established law in Missouri," Judge Harris told ripped the doors open, a fight becounsel for Dr. Muench, "that there gan. Women pulled hair and tore will sustain the board's motion to one of five men coming out, was quash the temporary writ of prohibaten. bition and dismiss your petition for a permanent writ."

Muench's only remedy, other than guns. appeal from the present decision. to him were given there, then to seek review of the board's action dent of the Independent Glove through certiorari in the Circuit Workers' Association, lost her shoes Court of the county in which the and part of her clothing. board held the hearing.

Walter W. Calvin of Kansas City and R. H. Musser of Plattsburg. counsel for Dr. Muench, argued that planned to reopen the plant on the complaint of the Board of Health charged only one act of alleged dishonorable conduct and not course of conduct" as they inter- LAWYER TALL OF KAHOKA preted the requirements of prevailing court decisions.

Basis of Citation.

The charge on which the State discharge and refusal to re-employ Board cited Dr. Muench Feb. 3. In conclusion, Clarke recom- birth certificate purporting to show arrived in the capital from the ing it, until 2 a. m. Sept. 27.

Northern front, but no shiftas—gar—Towns and cities in 17 states will tuate the policies of the act," the his wife, Mrs. Nellie Tipton tuate the policies of the act," the his wife, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Associated Press reinstate Watson Muench. The St. Louise belows mer, as far south as Georgia and at his former salary of \$295 a Appeals, in the Anna Ware habeas month, pay him for any losses of corpus proceeding last autumn, salary since his dismissal and "to took from Mrs. Muench the baby bargain collectively with its edi- which had been in her home since torial employes through the Amer- Aug. 18 and restored it to Miss ican Newspaper Guild and its Na- Ware, holding she was the real

Dean Clarke also recommended cited as one of Mrs. Muench's mo- written by Judge Ernest S. Gantt that "unless on or before 10 days tives in obtaining the baby a desire and concurred in by all the other daylight saving schedule all sum- from the date when this report is to arouse sympathy for herself in members of the court en banc, Tall from the date when this report is served on the respondent (the Associated Press), the respondent noticiated Press). The was acquitted of the convention, assisted by Agnes the convention as a supplication will be admitted to the convention of the convention as a supplication will be admitted to the convention of the convention of the convention as a supplication will be admitte

even though the statue defining authority did not mention that charge \$100 to "hang" the jury. under professional misconduct, and remedy at law, through certiorari to

review any action of the board. Faced with appearing before the Board in St. Louis last Feb. 26 or permitting his license to be revoked by default, Dr. Muench came here United Mine Workers of America deast over Stations KMOX and and W. C. Kerr, aviation carpen- and obtained counsel who stopped held a special week-end conference ter's mate, were killed when their the hearing on that day by seeking, today in an attempt to break their small plane crashed into a hill in and obtaining, a temporary writ of deadlock over a new working con-

and obtaining, a temporary with of prohibition from Judge Harris.

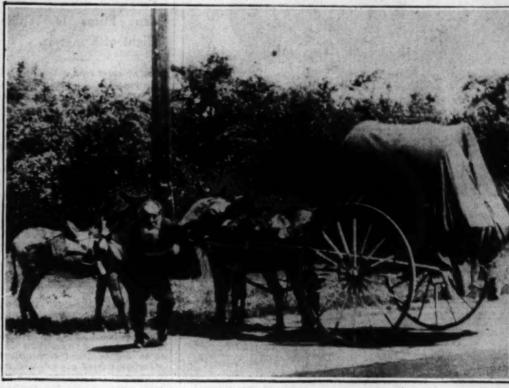
The Board's complaint, on which a place its citation of Dr. Muench, and Ensign Jesse R. Burks, crashed when they attempted to land their plane near the battleship Mississip.

In Judge Harris.

The Board's complaint, on which it based its citation of Dr. Muench, characterized the physician as a which a policeman was killed and reach an agreement or face a strike. The miners are working under terms of an old contract which a policeman was killed and an army lieutenant seriously wounded.

Several unidentified men in an target and the property with or the people of Missouri.

Picture That Man Was Killed for Taking



PETER VIOSS, California eccentric, is shown leaping from his saddle to get a shotgun from the rear of his wagon. A moment later he fired, killing Dr. Jasper Gattuccio, San Jose dentist and amateur photographer.

WOMEN IN STRIKE RIOT | 4 AIDED DOWN LADDERS KILLED MAN FOR NOT AT OHIO GLOVE PLANT FROM BURNING HOUSE

Are Besieged in Nearby House.

By the Associated Press. COSHOCTON, O., April 25 .- A had been released from the factory of the Indianapolis Glove Co.

pickets were settled. As they came out after pickets is no need for you to file briefs. I each other's clothes. Ward Clerk.

Ray Duling took all available police The Court indicated that Dr. to the scene, armed with tear gas

The strike started March 24 when ganizers said company executives reduced wage scale after a shut-

SUSPENDED FOR 6 MONTHS

Supreme Court Disciplines Attorney Who Advertised Town as "Divorce Mecca."

JEFFERSON CITY, April 25. Joseph S. Tall, who advertised Kahoka, Mo., as a divorce "mecca" second only to Reno, was suspended from practice for six months to-day by the State Supreme Court. Disbarment proceeding against the 66-year-old attorney were filed last summer by the State Bar Committee of Missouri which was set up a year and a half ago to in-In his report to the Court, Special conduct of Commissioner Rush H. Limbaugh lawyers. In the opinion, which was

National Labor Relations Board on behalf of the Board of Health Muench, and Mrs. Helen Berroyer not lie to prevent action of a min- acy as a result of the Muench baby isterial body, that the board could proceed under a particular charge when one of the jurors made it known that he had been offered

EFFORT TO BREAK DEADLOCK Miners and Anthracite Operators

NEW YORK, April 25.-Anthra-

Twenty Flee From Crowd and Two in Building Affected by Smoke - Seven Leave Without Help

dren were assisted down ladders by SAN JOSE, Cal., April 25.-The house in which 20 non-union women firemen when smoke from a rublikely that the board would at-tempt to set a time and place for a crowd of 500 last night after they the upper floors of a rooming house old eccentric, killed the amateur

> and ladder company reached scene they found Mrs. Catherine wagon.
>
> Charged with murder, Voiss was Charged with murder, Voiss was grandson, Marvin Hamilton, 4 taken to San Francisco last night years old, standing at a back third-

> carried the boys and assisted the women to the ground. Mrs. Dunn and her grandson suffered from the effects of smoke and were treated at City Hospital before and the carried the wandered over claim turesque outfit as he wandered over claim highways. He said Gattuccio had refused to pay him on other occasions.
>
> Two Sheriff's deputies, who wit-

was to appear before the Board of Health and if a decision adverse the women.

er occupants of the house, who returned to their rooms after the smoke cleared away, were: Mr. and SEC CHARGES BROKERAGE FIRM ported yesterday that revolutionyear-old son; Mrs. Ida Coburn and Hitch, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

SENATOR BARKLEY NAMED AS DEMOCRATIC KEYNOTER Convention Committee Reco

Kentuckian for Temporary Chair-man at Philadelphia, By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25. — The pended or expelled from exchanges.

The order stated that the com-Democratic National Committee de-cided today to recommend Senator from Jan. 1, 1935, to last Oct. 17, Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky for temporary chairman and keynoter Harold Benjamin Clark and Faris

President Roosevelt, if renominated, will be formally notified in a Saturday night outdoor meeting in Exchange "to enter divers orders quished temporarily last Sunday Franklin Field of the University of for the purchase of such security when Dr. Arminio Borja, Presi-Pennsylvania.

national committee, will serve in a

BODIES OF BROTHERS SHOT TO DEATH, SENT TO SISTER

den, Who Say They Are Havan Police, Turn Over Two Killed, After Shooting at Barracks.

Cuervo Galan the bullet-riddled bodies of her two brothers, Adolfo and Juan. The bodies were taken to her home in suburban Guanabacoa a few hours after a shooting outside the rural guard barracks in outside the

Californian Held for Murder of Amateur Photographer Who Snapped Picture.

floor window, and Mrs. Mary Dal-ton, 50, and her 4-year-old nephew State psychiatrist, he said he made at windows on the second floor. his living by posing with his picturesque outfit as he wandered over

beaten.

Sheriff Abbott and Police Chief ing to the home of relatives at 4530 through a window of the dentist's

WITH MANIPULATING STOCK

office of the Securties and Exchange Commission announced to-day that a show-cause order and noice of hearing had been served on White Weld & Co. members of the control of White, Weld & Co., members of on White, Weld & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, to the New York Stock Exchange, to two of its partners should be sus-

of the convention, which meets
for the convention, the convention of the tion ceremony will take place in size at substantially the same time constitutional requirements.

In a statement the brokerage firm

JAPAN REPLIES FAVORABLY ON FORTIFYING DARDANELLES

to Revise Treaty to Permit Remilitarizing of Zone.

HAVANA, April 25.—A group of men who said they were police office announced today that Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita handed a note to the Turkish Ambassador, asserting Japan was willing to discuss revision of the Lausanne bodies of her two brothers, Adolfo

HONDURAN GOVERNMENT SAYS REVOLT

Reports Flight of Rebels From Country After Defeat by Loyal Troops and Bombing Planes in Three Encounters.

ATTACK ON TOWN OF EL PARAISO FAILS

Other Fights at Santa Barbara and in Olanche Mountain District-Revolutionaries Said to Have Left Many Dead.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, April 25.—The Government said today that rebel uprisings had been crushed at Santa Barbara, Olancho, and El Paraiso. The announcement added the nation now was peaceful and all commercial and agricultural

activities were being carried on in a normal manner.

The Government of President Tiburcio Carias Andino used military airplanes in suppressing the sudden rebel movement, the planes bombing and machine gunning the vari-

ous ground units.

The Government said the rebels fled the country, leaving many

An official communique said one group of Honduran rebels, operating near the border of Nicaragua, was hard pressed by Nicaraguan

ing without help from firemen.

The alarm was sent in at 2:40 o'clock. When members of a hook and ladder company reached the scene they found Mrs. Catherine Dunn, 60-year-old widow, and her grandson, Marvin Hermannian Chemical paid to pose.

The picture, one of two taken by the 32-year-old dentist, shows Voiss leaping from his saddle to get his shotgun from his burro-drawn wagon.

Chemical paid to pose.

The picture, one of two taken by the dentist, shows Voiss shotgun from his saddle to get his shotgun from his burro-drawn wagon.

Chemical paid to pose.

The picture, one of two taken by the first particular paid to pose.

Government troops repelled the rebel attack vigorously, the communique said said and paid to pose. bombs and machine guns. The rebels fled back to Nicaragua, the losses were estimated only as "numerous," while the government troops were reported to have suf-

fered three men wounded.

A second rebel group, campaigning in the mountains of the Olanche District, was reported to have been

routed similarly. Arlington avenue.

Firemen put out the blaze, and estimated the damage at \$175. Others who rearies were moving on Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras, from three

J. Edgardo Valenzuela, Honduran Cause Why it Should Not Be
Suspended or Expelled.
NEW YORK, April 25.—The local
Ines Duenas, escaped to Nicaragua.

LOPEZ CONTRERAS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF VENEZUELA

thairman.

It was tentatively decided that mails, divers means and instrumen-re-elected President of Venezuela with the knowledge that an order dent of the Supreme Court, took In the event of rain the notifica- or orders of substantially the same over the office under provisional

and at substantially the same price The vote of the Senate and Mrs. Boardman Harriman of for the sale of such security had chamber of deputies, in joint sesincluding three women were taken for the balloting.

Lopez Contreras became Provisional President on the death Dec. 17 of Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez, dictator who had held power for more than 25 years.

At an election Dec. 30 Lopez Contreras was named to serve the unexpired term of the dictator which ended April 19.

Steve Explosion in Her Home.

Mrs. Herman Uterman, old, died at 11 a. m. today at St. Louis County Hospital of burns suf-fered last Monday afternoon when subject to the story at the story at



G-GREAT DAY WHUT WERE THET EX-P-P-LOSION?

SOSH-T-TAIN'T

SAFE ROUN

Each Side Predicts Disaster If Other Wins in Tomorrow's Election Deputies.

NAZIS READY NEXT YEAR, PAPERS SAY

People's Front, of Communists, Socialists and Radical-Socialists Expected to Make Gains.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, April 25. - International issues cast domestic disputes into the background as 4807 candidates closed France's bifter parliamentary election campaign today with new prophecies of the possibility of war.

Rightist and Leftist newspapers both declared in scorching editorials, on the eve of tomorrow's election to fill 615 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, that a victory for the other side would be sure to

The first balloting for the new Deputies will be held tomorrow. To be elected, a candidate must receive more than half of the votes in his district. A run-off election will be held May 3 for those who fail to obtain a majority tomorrow. Several newspapers said French military sources, after checking fortifications in Germany's remilifortifications in Germany r work would be completed by win-ter, making Reichsfuehrer Adolf

The Echo de Paris and L'Oeuvre little danger that Germany would start a war this year, but that once fortification work was completed, the Reich would be in a strong po-sition to make an assault in the 10 to 6 that local political subdi-

many "has not lost a day since cost of the bill's projects. He said states and municipalities would be marched into the Rhineland, in rushing construction of fortifications from the March 100 for the bill's projects. He said states and municipalities would be required to pay for land and damage costs and estimated this would The newspapers asserted Gertions from the Netherlands to the cut the charges to the Federal Gov-

The system was described as in yay comparable to the Maginot of defenses on France's Eastern frontier, but consisting of permanent concrete trenches, with machine gun nests, hidden artillery The newspapers said the German

line was inexpensive, compared to France's Maginot line of steel and concrete, and was of a defensive character, designed to permit a small army to hold the Western frontier while the Germans struck

Violent Language in Posters. The French, many of them fear-ing the Nazi Reich might plan just new Chamber of Deputies, to control the Government policies for a

appeared on billboards as the can didates wound up their campaigns. Andre Bardon, a Radical Inde-

pendent deputy and former Government Minister, reported that sevmobile as he was driving from a neeting near Limoges, Central France. organized Leftist People's

an attack on one or the other Front of Communists, Socialists and Radical-Socialists, the last now the dominant party in the Chama further wing to the Left in the

Opposing the People's Front for and therefore to overthrow the parties of the Moderate Center, the alistic Right, comparatively less or-

Col. Francois de la Rocque, leader of the nationalistic veterans' or-ganization, Croix de Feu, whose 700,000 followers were expected to range behind the Rightist candi-Front in an election speech, calling for votes for "patriots."

American Can Official Dies

NEW YORK, April 25.-Freder ick Seymour Wheeler, 74 years old, chairman of the board of the American Can Co., died of a heart at tack last night. Mr. Wheeler was born at Mount Carroll, Ill., the sor of Dr. David Hilton Wheeler, a min-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 Milan Opera Conductor in U. S.



FRANCO GHIONE WITH his wife on his arrived in New York aboard the Conte di Savoia. He will conduct American performances of "The Dybbuk," to be presented by the Detroit Civic Opera Co., in New York and Chicago. He is leading conductor of La Scala, Milan

Instructed to Present His Name

at Convention, Then Use

'Best Judgment.'

DETROIT, Mich., April 25 .- De-

claring Senator Arthur H. Vanden-berg to be "one of the major eli-

gibles," the Republican State Con-

vention instructed its delegates to

the national convention yesterday to present his name for the presi-

dency and act according to its "best

It was announced that Senator

The convention avoided one floor

Resolutions adopted by the con-

vention criticised what were termed

RETURNS PASTORS TO PULPITS

Dropping of Charges Against Clergy

Taken as Result of "No" Vote

in Last Election.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 25.—The Govern

Kerl's order was said to have

Election officials reported that

munities where such official action

wild oil and gas well on fire near

NAZI DECREE OF AMNESTY

security.

ler's request.

FOR AID BY STATES AND CITIES \$360,000,000 Omnibus Measure Ap-

tee; Vote 10 to 6. WASHINGTON, April 25. -\$360,000,000 omnibus flood control

eing of the opinion that there was bill was approved by the Senate Commerce Committee, Chairman Copeland (Dem.), New visions should pay a portion of the

> ernment by "about \$100,000,000."
> "This is the first bill in the history of the world that has no pork in it," Copeland said. He said every project had received the approval of the Board of Army En-

> way (Dem.), Arkansas; Clark of nessee; Bilbo (Dem.), Mississippi; Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, and Gibson (Rep.), Vermont, as voting

that the Government should bear the entire cost. not to authorize construction of the win the honor for Couzens. Table Rock (Mo.) flod control-hy-

faced the task of electing a other reservoir projects, most them having power features.

Posters, with plentiful use of the NEITHER GERMANY NOR SOVIET **MOVES TO TERMINATE PACT**

Mutual Agreement to Refrain From

Joining Attack by Third Power Likely to Remain in Force.

MOSCOW, April 25. - The Ber lin Treaty which obligates Germany and the Soviet Union to refrain from joining a third power in

pears likely to remain in force for another two years. ment announced amnesty for Prot-Soviet sources said no move had estant and Roman Catholic clergybeen made up to midnight Friday men arrested for displeasing the to denounce the pact, which, to be Nazi administration. An order iscanceled, must be abrogated by sued by Hans Kerl, Minister of April 24 of any year. Church Affairs, withdrew charges

April 24 of any year.

Soviet spokesmen said several days ago that Russia had no intention of denouncing the treaty and foreign observers have been waiting to see whether Germany would year. make such a move. been issued at Reichsfuehrer Hit-

The treaty, signed in 1926, pretween the two countries.

SCHOOL PAPERS WIN AWARDS the recent Reichstag elections in had been indicted than in

The Webster Groves High School had not been taken. The Govern Echo won first place in a competition for high school papers spontering for high school papers sponterpreted as an attempt to remove sored by Washington University as one of the events of its high school

presented a silver cup to the Web-ster Groves editor. Second place went to the McBride of Colonnade and third to here today was consigned to the Selleville High School's Hi-News. flames by the owner, Glen H. Mc-There were 21 entrants. Awards Carthy, who said he would let it United Agricultural Workers' Union the strikers, most of them stories, sports stories, editorials, The well caught fire yesterday features, reviews and columns. The washington University Press Club. turned to an oil well before the

Truckload of Whisky Stolen.

there was no danger of the fire spreading. LOCKPORT, Ill., April 25.-Emil Husak, 24 years old, driver for a Chicago liquor distributing company, reported yesterday he was held up and robbed of his truck containing 100 cases of whisky, valued at \$2000. He said the men seized him when he stopped his truck in an alley at the rear of a Chicago wholesale house.

Poison Stolen from College.
PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Poltoday but his physicians at Rockefeller Institute Hospital described his condition as very grave. Hammond, who is 63 years old, has been in an oxygen chamber since being admitted to the hospital, Tuesday.

Actress Seeks Reconciliation.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 25.—Margot Grahame, English actress, said yesterday she would leave mond, who is 63 years old, has been in an oxygen chamber since being admitted to the hospital, Tuesday. lusak, 24 years old, driver for a

SPECIAL TAX RULE

Senator Says House Bill's Provision for Debt-Ridden Firms Is Within Right of Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-Chair man Harrison of the Senate Fiwithin the right of Congress.

Harrison told reporters Senator nember of the committee, had ques tioned the constitutionality of pro-visions whereby corporations in debt and under contract not to pay any dividends until the debt was could be allowed certain credits under the bill not given other corp-orations. He said Herman Oliphant, general counsel of the Treasury, has been asked to furnish a brief on the sulject.
"My own opinion is," Harrison

said, "that it is merely a question of classification and Congress cerainly has the right to classify these rates of taxes and give certain credts to debt-burdened corporations.

on corporations last year with dif-ferent classifications and rates." Tax Experts Testify.

At the third closed meeting of the Senate Committee today, Capitol tax experts answered a barrage of

s with the aid of a blackoard and chalk. Harrison announced the commitee would continue next week its executive sessions and would not begin public hearings until Thursday. Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-thau is expected to be the first wit-

ess in open session.
"This committee will do nothing with regard to formulating the bill until it passes the House," Harri-son said. "We hope to get it out within a reasonable time after the

"We went through the bill pretty well today. But we have not yet taken up the windfall tax or the axes on foreign stockholders in domestic corporations.'
Proceedings in House

With only five hours and 36 minutes, the limited debate on the \$803,000,000 tax bill left for Monday, House leaders said today they expected to pass the measure by

Thursday night.
House leaders were optimistic despite a bitter attack on the revenue Vandenberg had requested that no bill from Representative Wadsworth binding instructions be placed on (Rep.), New York, yesterday. He the deliberate plan of the adminisfight when it capitulated to a demand by former Gov. Wilber M. dustry."

"Not in three and a half years large. Because Brucker will op- has the President exhorted his peoe Senator James Couzens for the ple to frugality," he shouted, pointsenatorial nomination this year, the ing a finger at his Democratic colconvention action was regarded by leagues. "Thrift as a virtue is not some Couzens adherents as a direct important in the New Deal, either The committee voted yesterday thrust at him. They had hoped to in government or as exercised by the to authorize construction of the win the honor for Couzens.

Table Rock (Mo.) flod control-hydroelectric dam.

By an 8—5 vote the committee excluded Table Rock and many and Herbert J. Rushton of Escatile. day's debate was given over to the opposition.

> MAN CONVICTED, GETS DEATH administration," and advocated "the FOR KILLING WIFE, HER MOTHER

State Alleged Marcus C. Powell Threw Bodies of Victims in Florida Creek. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 25. day of killing his wife and mother- the House. n-law and throwing their bodies

thrown into Nassau Creek. When listed on exchanges. nude and Mrs. Speer was clad only all exchange trading in unlisted prosecution contended Powell killed the women to obtain their property. Twice before, once in Alabama and once in Florida, he had been convicted of murders but pardoned after serving short terms

more "no" votes were cast during RIOTING BY CELERY WORKERS villages where pastors and priests 300 Strikers Dispersed with Tear

CULVER CITY, Cal., April 25 Rioting broke out in the celery week. At a meeting in January OIL AND GAS WELL AFIRE gas bombs to disperse about so striking celery workers. The strikfields today, with police using tear representative of the university, Owner of Texas Property Will Let ers hurled clods, sticks and celery If Burn.

BEAUMONT, Tex., April 25.—A

crates. Several policemen were cut bling, shielding a shop-lifter, "ti ping off" a liquor raid and condo when a band of strikers arrived persuade non-striking workers to join them.

Under the leadership of the Union, the strikers, most of them New York Young Republican Club, Mexicans and Filipinos, are asking for higher wages from Japanese resolution last night indersing for second fire started. McCarthy said

Percy Hammond Gravely III.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 25. - Percy Poison Stolen from College.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—PoiYork Herald Tribune, suffering

NEW YORK ALDERMAN SOUGHT

Used in Gangster's Alleged Bootlegging Operations. By the Associated Press.

F. Sarubbi, a member of the Board of Aldermen, surrendered today on bench warrant issued in connec tion with the Government's inves tigation of the alleged bootlegging activities of John Torrio, former Chicago gang leader.

is held in the Federal house of detention on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Govern-ment of \$250,000 in taxes. He has been unable to furnish \$100,000 bail. The Alderman was questioned by

Assistant United States Attorney Nicholas T. Rogers who declined to Rogers said Sarubbi and Torrio's

nance Committee said today the of White Plains, for whom a bench provisions giving debt-ridden corp- warrant was issued, were stockorations special treatment in the holders of record in the Prender-\$803,000,000 House tax bill were gast-Davies Co., wholesale liquor distributing concern. The Government charges the

Harrison told reporters Senator company was a "front" for Torrio's Bailey (Dem.) North Carolina, a alleged liquor diversion syndicate.

WIDOW AND ADMIRER HELD IN POISONING OF TEXAS MAN

Both Sign Statements; Husband Died After Drinking Coffee She Prepared.

MERIDIAN, Tex., April 25.-Mrs. Clomer Jermstead, 26 years old. mother of two small children, and George Pace, 27, a tenant farmer were held without bond today on charges of poisoning Menleo Jerm-"Congress fixed a graduated tax County Attorney S. C. Smith said a corporations last year with difments. Mrs. Jermstead said she put poison in her husbands coffee yesterday morning. She asked a eler. One of his early assignments passerby to call a doctor, but Jermas as a reporter was to travel around stead died before the doctor ar-

Smith said Pace admitted he had purchased poison at a drug store Tuesday, saying he wanted to kill rats. He planned to marry Mrs.

TIP BY AMATEUR DETECTIVE

Kentucky Sheriff Finally Raids House on Correspondence School Sleuth's Information. By the Associated Press. COVINGTON, Ky., April 25.-An

school gave police the tip that led to the capture of Aubrey Murff, 36 years old, bank robber and escaped

Sheriff Louis Vogt told yesterday how repeated calls from the amateur detective, whose name the Sheriff does not even know, finally induced officers to raid a house where Murff was captured.

The amateur, who recognized Murff from a picture in a detective story magazine, saw the fugitive driving an automobile in Cincinnati three months ago, followed him to tion follows th' flag or not, th' a house in Forest Hills and then Supreme Court follows th' illiction called Vogt. He refused to give his returns." name, but told the Sheriff he had graduated from a detective correspondence school.

Reluctant to arrest a man on such information, Sheriff Vogt ig-nored the matter at first, but the amateur called almost daily, and finally Vogt decided to act.

SENATE VOTES TO EXTEND Bill Incorporating Securities Com-

to House.

WASHINGTON, April 25. - The go on. Fletcher bill to continue trading in unlisted stocks and bonds on registered exchanges, but under stric control of the Securities and Exchange Commission, was passed by Marcus C. Powell was convicted to- the Senate yesterday and sent to

Recommended by the Securities I. C. C. Acts After Bondholders Commission, the measure would inin a creek. The verdict was for Commission, the measure would infirst degree murder without a rec- corporate into law existing commisommendation for mercy, making sion regulations requiring registra-Mrs. Katie Powell and Mrs. Lou dealers and require the filing of Interstate Commerce Commission E. Speers, her mother, were killed periodic corporate information from with a hammer and their bodies companies issuing securities not

The present law would terminate cific Railroad reorganization. The stocks after midnight May 31.

FORMER DECECTIVE ACQUITTED

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 25. police detective inspector, was freed yesterday of criminal charges. A jury, after deliberating for Hennings Files for Renomination nearly two days, acquitted him of By the Associated Press.

an hour later, Judge Kenneth G. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. of St. Brill dismissed 10 other indictments Louis, Congressman from the Elevagainst Crumley. The maifeasance enth District, formally filed with charge included allegations of aiding and abetting horse race gamterday his candidacy for renominabling, shielding a shop-lifter, "tip- tion in the Democratic primary, ing "after hours" violations in operation of a cafe.

New York Club Indorses Landon. NEW YORK, April 25. - The

resolution last night indorsing Gov. Landon of Kansas for President. William Allen White, Emporia (Kan.) editor, praised Landon as one who "can make a bad speech bring lots of votes."

Creator of "Mr. Dooley," Finley Peter Dunne, Dies

NEW YORK, April 25.-Dr. Paul Author of Saying, 'Whether Constitution Follows Flag or Not, Supreme Court Follows Election Returns.'

> NEW YORK, April 24.-Finley Peter Dunne, author of the famous Mr. Dooley stories, died of cancer last night after a long illness. He was 68 years old.

he had lived since coming East five months ago for treatment Only his physicians were with him at the end. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Abbott Dunne, and his sons were notified at Hollywood, Cal.

working on his memoirs, which he had hoped to have ready for publication this year. Born at Chicago, he was educat-

at 19 began his journalistic career as reporter. Within three years he became city editor of the Chicago Times. In 1892 he went to the Chicago Evening Post, rémaining there for three years.

He next was a member of the edi

torial staff of the Chicago Times Herald. He was editor of the Chi cago Journal from 1897 to 1900. He

The "Mr. Dooley" Stories.
Under the pen name of "Martin
Dooley" or "Mr. Dooley," he contributed to the Journal a series of articles in Irish brogue, which im-mediately won for him a reputation as one of the foremost American humorists. Mr. Dunne was an extensive trav-

world with the Chicago base- thinkin' th' President . ball team, to report on its tour for the Chicago Tribune. Most of his writings were pub-

Dooley in the Hearts of His Countrymen," "Mr. Dooley's Philosophy," "Mr. Dooley's Opinions," "Observations by Mr. Dooley" and "Disserta-tions by Mr. Dooley." "Dooley's" utterances were wide-

ly quoted and, being mostly on current topics, many of them became proverbial. Idea From Saloon Man.

The original of the loquacious "Mr. Dooley" was Jim McGary, whose saloon on the east side of in Chicago, was a rendezvous for Perhaps Mr. Dunne's most fa-

the United States Supreme Court handed down the decision in the insular cases, declaring in effect general in the islands which had ish War. There was talk about "Well," "Mr. Dooley" remarked. no matter whether the Constitu-

"Mr. Dooley" a kinship to Admiral George Dewey, whose fleet took Manila. Some spelled it "Dewey,"

follows: "It put th' President in a tur- tee of New York.

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MISSOURI PACIFIC HEARING ADJOURNED UNTIL JUNE 23

ingen Reorganization Plan.

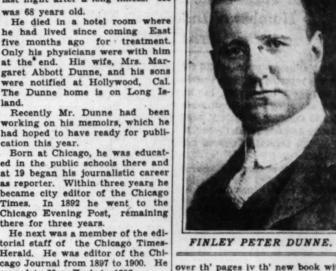
adjourned late yesterday until June 23 its hearings in the Missouri Pa-

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witnesses for a Bondholders' Committee had detailed provisione of a reorganization plan for the sys-tem. The plan was designed as a Had Been Accused of Aiding substitute for a reorganization pro-Gambling in St. Paul. posal advanced by Van Sweringen interests. Adjournment was grant-ed at the request of E. S. Ballard, James P. Crumley, former St. Paul Missouri Pacific attorney, who

a malfeasance charge and less than JEFFERSON CITY. April 25 .-





both hands. Suddenly he rose from th' table, an' cryin': 'I'm pizened,

Biv'ridge on th' head an' made him an' blew a leg off a Secret Service agent, an' th' scatthred fragments desthroyed a handsome row iv ol oak trees.

assassynated by his devoted follow ers in th' Sinit, an' discovered Tid-Most of his writings were published in book form, including "Mr. flict with a potted ham. . . . Since Dooley in Peace and War," "Mr. thin th' Prisidint, like th' rest iv us, has become a viggytaryan."
Other remarks of "Mr. Dooley":

"They's no intoxicant in th' wurrld like money. It goes to th' head quicker thin th' whisky th' "Thrust ivrybody, but cut th' "It takes a sthrong man to be

has th' courage not to be gin'rous.' "White Chapel Club" at McGary's It was in the late '80s that he began to attract notice as a writer with his stories on Pop Anson's old Chicago baseball club. Before long he and a later-to-become-famous mal "Whitechapel Club" of Mc-Gary's saloon. Mr. Dunne got the ed late yesterday. The jury was idea for the name when newsboys

passed the saloon crying the headlines on the Whitechapel murders. the cartoonist; Alfred Henry Lewis James J. Corbett and Nat Good win were among those who attended the club "meetings" with some

Tradition has it that membership was limited to those who could consume 40 glasses of beer and remain Eddy, author and lecturer, was sol

he explained, and some "Dooley," friends, Payne Whitney, left Mr. bid in at \$5000 by a real estate but it was all the same thing, and Dunne a bequest of \$500,000 at his broker. On it was a \$7250 first

TRADE IN UNLISTED STOCK Dooley" fancied the reaction of ters. During the World War he President Theodore Roosevelt as was chairman of the publicity com-During the World War he gage Co. of Sunnyside, members of which have engaged in a "mortgage mittee of the War Savings Commit-

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STARHEMBERG'S HEIMWEHR

LEADERS IN SECRET SESSION Austrian Prince Expected to Give His Decision on Demilitariza-

tion of Troops.
VIENNA, April 25.—One hundred fifty carefully picked leaders of Vice-Chancellor Ernst von Starhemberg's Heimwehr met today in a secret session. The Vice-Chancellor and the heads of his private army took extraordinary precaustions to insure secrecy. It was expected the Prince would give some kind of answer to current demands that his

troops be demilitarized.
Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg recently demilitarized and disarmed his Catholic storm troops.



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Mushroom Berdelaise ...
Millarde Veal Cutlet, Saute Marais,
Turkey Flakes and Sweethreads
Supreme au Fleurons
Half Hothouse Chicken unjointed.
Country Gravy
Breaded Pork Tendertoin, Milanese,
Roast Prims His of Beef, as Cresson,
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Caramel Butter Cream Layer Cake
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Disease, Crime and Des-Developing, Statement Says-'Something Must Be Done.'

A representative of the Social Service Commission of the Metropolitan Church Federation was in Jefferson City today to present to Gov. Park the commission's view of the relief situation in St. Louis, elected to preside at festivi-ties prior to the famous race at which it termed "cruel and barbarous" in a statement issued late Churchill Downs.

The Rev. Ralph Abele, pastor of Holy Ghost Evangelical Church, was chosen by the commission to call on the Governor. He was excall on the Governor. He was expected, once more, to ask Park for a special session of the Legislature. ropriate additional funds for

The Governor, on the ground that "improved conditions" would make city's appropriation will make pos-tit possible for local communities to hible monthly allotments of about \$17 to each of the 7700 families reed requests that he call a spemaining on the relief rolls. The which St. Louis received about 1500,000 each month, was exhausted even if jobs were available for the first of this month.

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had been studying the relief prob- could no longer aid 14,400 men, lem in an effort to devise some women and children who had been means of enabling the city to take on the relief rolls until then. They

wish those in need to know there was some person capable of that I am exerting and will con- working, even though unemployed. time to exert every effort in their behalf," the Mayor's statement said. Union of Unemployed Urges "It is my hope that soon we may and satisfactory solution of the

The Mayor would give no indication of what plans were being city to make available additional considered. There has been some money for relief in a letter adtalk at the City Hall of new rev- dressed yesterday to Mayor Dickone measures which might be en- mann, the Board of Aldermen, and acted to provide additional relief W. C. Connett, chairman of the St. funds. The possibility of a new Louis Relief Committee, and issue for relief also has been "The emphasis until r

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Derby Festival Queen

TO HOLD CAPITOL OVER WEEK-END

Insist They Will Stay Until Aid Is Promised, But Lawmakers Turn Down New Taxes.

TRENTON, N. J., April 25.-Tired out by four days spent in burlesquing the New Jersey Legislature, a band of unemployed men and women took a breathing spell today, but refused to give up the assembly Fifty of the men, heavy-eyed and

unshaven, spent the morning play-ing cards on the assemblymen's lesks, reading newspapers and eeping in swivel chairs. "We have to take some time off." said John Spain, presiding officer.

egislature always did-nothing." They were determined not to move out when the legislators return to the State House Monday night unless they promise to provide relief money immediately.

'We're just doing now what the

A resolution to that effect adopted last night after word came from Newark that legislative leaders had decided the municipalities could feed their own unemployed a few more days and, therefore no bills to impose new taxes would be discussed

"Be it resolved," read the resorelief in St. Louis is the city's reglution adopted by the 200 campers in the chamber, "that unless the ular appropriation of \$147,000 from bond issue funds which are Legislature contemplates providing sufficient to last until next Februfood for the unemployed when it ary at that rate of expenditure. The returns to the State House, we shall retain possession of this chamber."

Bakeries Furnish Bread.

The group has been getting food peated requests that he call a special session. The State's \$6,000, only families remaining on the relation on the relation being bread, and By the cial session. The State's 40,000 clief rolls are classed as "unemployaother commodities have been given which St. Louis received about bles"—those who could not work by Trenton merchants or bought with coins contributed by spectators and members of the group. Assemblymen's swivel chairs serve pital. as "beds.

> were members of families in which that if the Assembly "doesn't in-tend to do anything about feeding our starving citizens when it comes back to this chamber, then I don't see why it should be allowed to come back.'

"The worst that can happen to us," he shouted, "is to be thrown in jail, and there the State must

Asked if the group contemplated extraordinary tried to oust them, Cooke said: "We don't believe in direct action. That's not the American way doing things. If there is any difrom officials. Our action will be

Legislative Leaders Meet.

A group of 13 Senators and assemblymen, reported they discussed in Newark today a "well-rounded in Toronto, Ont., alone. program" which they hoped would solve the relief problem.

It was the first time this year opposing factions had been in accord rage and back taxes and acrees in a desperate condition. We beings when, with \$1,000,000 in the relief fund, this money is doled out at the community but cruel and barbarous. It is hardly conceivative thereby slashing relief to all unemptoned at the rate of \$147,000 a month, attempt, passed a luxury tax to the community but cruel and barbarous. It is hardly conceivative thereby slashing relief to all unemptoned at the rate of \$147,000 a month, attempt, passed a luxury tax to the community but cruel and barbarous. House bickered over relief mea- Yield at Request of Athletic Coach ble that in a great city like St. ployed and compelling 14,400 indi- raise \$7,500,000 a year for relief, but A strike of 188 Edwardsville High pone the issue until after the pri- Mrs. Lois Varner, assistant music

leader of the group which sponsored Kole obtained their promise to reupon the following program:

the luxury tax after helping repeal turn to school Monday. The coach Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's \$25,000,- told the strikers they had done all 000-a-year sales tax, said the New- they could and urged them to reare the basis of the trouble. In "not a tax on the poor to feed the are the basis of the trouble. In "not a tax on the poor to feed the are the basis of the trouble. In "not a tax on the poor to feed the upon the following program: Passage of a bill to give councils walkout. control of relief.

Passage of a budget bill to place basis.

are not yet convinced. Of course what municipal department might costs to the State, in return for which municipalities would bear their own relief costs.

RAILWAY CONSOLIDATION DENOUNCED BY SPEAKERS 5000 Would Lose Jobs if Eastman

Plan Were Carried Out. Union Officer Says.

The proposed consolidation of railroad facilities here, outlined last November by Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of Transporta tion, would result in unemployment and other disadvantages, speakers by the Associated Predeclared last night at a meeting of more than 1000 railroad employes Trade Commission ordered the

Clerks, estimated that 5000 of the the earnings of salesmen. 30,000 railroad employes in the St.

Louis area would lose their jobs if his plan. Pickett said general business would lose through the delosses in taxes through abandon-

ment of property.

Mayor Crow of East St. Louis City Counselor Edgar Wayman, representing Mayor Dickmann, also spoke.

More Time for St. Clair Co. Bridge.
WASHINGTON, April 24. — The
years old, was killed and eight other at its meeting Monday at a Avenue Christian Church to the relief problem to the atom of that group. The ministers be asked to designate Sunday, a per the magain yesterday and was informed by the faculty discipline committee that he would not be allowed to re-enter the Institute that county toll bridge across the meeting Monday at classes since March 1. He wore them again yesterday and was informed by the faculty discipline Clair County, Illinois, can begin and complete the construction of Dammann when it collided with a car driven by Orville Dayton, New Mississiph River at St. Louis. Senate passed today a House bill Mississippi River at St. Louis. | gro.

Rescued Physician Arriving at Halifax



DR. D. E. ROBERTSON,

ENTOMBED with Charles Alfred Scadding for 10 days in the Moose River gold mine, waving a greeting yesterday to the crowd which met the plane bearing him. He joined Scadding in a Halifax hospital. With Dr. Robertson is DR. W. E. GALLIE, attending

'GLASS BOOT' USED IN FIGHT

New Device to Prevent Gangrene Rushed to Halifax by Plane

HALIFAX, N. S., April 25. Physicians are basing their hope of saving the feet of Charles Alfred At the City Hall today Mayor doned to their own resource. At Dickmann gave reporters a statement that he and other officials Louis Relief Committee decided it part of this meeting tors and members of the group. Saving the feet of Charles Affred Coffee is served from a large urn in the aisle and sandwiches are prepared on the speaker's dais. The the Cincinnati (O.) General Hos-

from "trench feet."

of Cincinnati, to pump fresh blood The announcement was made in a into feet and prevent stagnation decision involving the Axton-Fishand infection. It was rushed here er and Brown & Williamson toby airplane and automobile during the night after it became apparent both employing only union memmeasures any direct action if State officials have to be taken to prevent gangrene.

Dr. Robertson, Toronto surgeon, was reported to be in a "very satiscondition.

Michael Dwyer, Nova Scotia Minister of Mines, who directed much of the rescue work, said 300 workers will share in a voluntary purse now being collected and which al-

EDWARDSVILLE STUDENTS AGREE TO END STRIKE

Whose Threatened Dismissal Caused Demonstration. Senator Lester H. Clee of Newark, next term, ended last night after

When the strike ended, a delega tion of participants requested Fredowns and cities on a pay-as-you-go erick E. Springer, president of the Board of Education, to call a spe-Transfer of certain municipal cial meeting of the board to consider the cases of Kole and Mrs. Varner.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, meeting at Chicago yesterday, put the high school on probation for one year, because the University of Illinois had placed it on probation on its accredited list last June for one year on charges that town people were controlling the school's athletic policies.

MISLEADING 'ADS' ALLEGED Trade Commission Issues Order to Ohio Firm.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The

Co-ordinator Eastman carried out renewed blown-out tires instantly or restored their original quality crease in purchasing power, and blowouts and rim cuts by self-vul-that the State and city would suffer canizing. It also was ordered to or that they permanently repaired stop making assertions that salesmen earned up to \$20 a day or any said his administration would opother fixed amount greater than

Woman Killed in Auto Collision.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25 .-

Refuses to Take Side in Craft-Industrial Union Dis-

pute. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-The Ray Cooke, president of the Workers' Alliance, told the campers for 10 days and nights in the old that if the Assembly "doesn't inbacco companies of Louisville, Ky.,

would bers.
prevent The machinists' union, craft union, had asked the board to compel the two companies to write an agreement with the machinists to cover those employes who fixed machines. The companies already had agreements with the Tobacco Workers' Union, an industrial organization, covering the wages and dreds of other jurisdictional questions handled by the Federation and is clearly of a type which it has power to decide.'

"Under such circumstances." the board added, "the board is of the opinion that it should not inter-

EIGHT ARRESTED, ACCUSED

Women From Chicago to New

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced at Clayton, pending an inquest today arrest of eight persons in Monday. The other six Negroes "what is believed to be a ring of also were arrested as witnesses for Negro men engaged in white slave the Coroner, with bonds set at \$1000 be had resided for the last three en from Chicago, to the Harlem district in New York City for immoral re thre; negro men and five white women.

The eight persons charged with onspiring in the interstate transportation of women in violation of the Mann Act were: Leon Richard Smith, 36; Garland A. Patton, 44; Robert Edward Smith, 36; Catherine Hill Boosey, 23; Betty Parker, 32; Mrs. Leon Richard Smith, 30; Dorothy Moritz, 31; and Betty Tobin, 35 The eight have been taken into custody by Federal agents in New York, Hoover said, and letters and other documentary evidence seized.

HOLC FILES FORECLOSURE SUIT

Louisan.

The suit sets forth that Beatty,

a widower, defaulted on his first payment in August, 1934, and failed to make payments since. The original loan amounted to \$4000 and with interest added now amounts to \$4329. Payments were \$31.63 monthly.

-DINE & DANCE-

DEAN SISTERS

In an Inexpensive Way TONIGHT FROM 10 TILL 2 A. LESLIE MEYER'S ORCHESTR ion Music) Minimum Only 50c a



SIDE OF

Negro Driver of Other Machine Arrested After Leaving Scene of Collision Near Airport.

persons injured when two automobiles, each carrying an excessive number of passengers, collided on Lindbergh boulevard adjoining o'clock last night. The Negro drivhaving fled to his home nearby after the accident.

Walter Werremeyer, 42 years old, a tree trimmer residing near St. LIEUT, EDWARD J. DOWD Charles, was killed. Hurled some distance from the right running board of a sedan, where he was riding for lack of room inside the Succeeds Capt. Calvin J. White Who car, he suffered fractures of the skull, neck and both legs and his chest was crushed. One of Party of Nine.

ent occurred.

Railway. A coach approached from the south in the same lane. Seeking to avoid collision, Bailey swerved towards the center of the meyer was clinging.

License Plates Torn Off. feet away, seven Negroes, of the four promoted officers have be obtained from sources or in a whom three were women, alighted not been determined. and ran to Robertson, after one of them had paused to tear off the YOUTH LYING ON TRACK take no part in the American Fed-eration of Labor's factional fight were virtually demolished. A passdevised by Dr. Louis G. Herrmann between craft and industrial unions. ing motorist took Werremeyer to Dr. L. B. Tiernon's Hospital, Pine Lawn, but apparently he had been killed instantly. His wife, who was in the sedan, and Bailey, suffered lacerations.

Near the scene Deputy Con-stables Robert Bewig, Joseph Sherman and August Baker of St. Ferdinand Township found a "St. Louis County" metal tag which they concluded came from the coach. They decided to canvass the Negro settlement in Robertson for the owner of the machine. At the second house they visited they found L. C. Weaver, 23, a hours of all employes. The dispute, WPA laborer, lying on a cot unright hand were cut and his face

At first he denied having been in the accident, but later, the deputies reported, admitted he was the driv-OF WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC the deputies, they said, that Wea-

son, where the officers recovered them. The Sheriff's office ordered Weaver held without bond in jail raffic" of transporting white womwere: Frank Webster, WPA labor- years. He was 54 years old. er; Stacy Ivy, farmhand; Leslie Lewis, a maid.

the Werremeyers included Mrs. son, Harry A. Blackwell Jr., tin Miese and Noma Priep.

14TH DAY OF HICCOUGHING Hamilton (O.) Woman Trying Many

Suggested "Cures."

HAMILTON, O., April 25.-Miss Nellie Marcum, 21 years old, en- be at Carrollton, Mo., Tuesday or all co-operating states acted. tered her fourteenth consecutive Wednesday. day of hiccoughing today, while Gov. Ross Cleared in Auto Death. Holds \$4329 Claim Against East St. physicians continued their efforts BOISE, Ida., April 25.—Gov. C. to halt the attacks. She has hic- Ben Ross was exonerated yesterday The Home Owners' Loan Corpo- coughed at intervals varying from of the death of Norman Young, 65-

Famous for

Quality

Kettle Cooked Pot Roast of Boot Homemade Hoodles

pple Gream Salad

One man was killed and three Lambert-St. Louis Field at 11:35 er of one car, which struck the other, was arrested four hours later,

He was one of a party of nine persons who drove from St. Charles to the airport last night in his truck and a sedan operated by Roy Bailey of St. Charles. Leaving the truck at the air field, the group went to a tavern a short distance north, in Robertson, and were returning in the sedan, with Bailey at the wheel, when the accilivolving policemen.

Bailey was driving on the externer right side of the four-lane concrete road, just south of the underpass beneath the Wabash Railway. A coach approached from the bear of the state of the seph Casey, who has been in the land of the seph Casey, who has been in the land of the seph Casey, who has been in the land of the seph Casey, who has been in the land of the seph Casey, who has been in the land of the seph Casey. The seph Casey is the seph Casey who land of the land o 46 years old, lives at 3619 Lafayette road but the coach struck the right avenue and has been a policeman side of the sedan, where Werre- for 20 years, becoming a Sergeant and the public of St. Louis for

An unidentified youth about 18 years old was killed when struck by an eastbound Wabash passenger train at Foristell, 26 miles west of St. Charles, at 7:45 o'clock last was lying between the rails, with his head on one rail. orphans' home or some other instider a pile of clothing. His lip and ink with a number, 123. His coat shipped half-way around the world. was marked No. 47. He was 5 feet,

Admits He Was Driver. establishment at Wentzville. er of the coach. He denied remov- who had seen him before he was bothered to put any Bohemian waxing the licenses. Some of his com- killed, and officials were unable to wings in the collection because panions he named, and they gave ascertain if he committed suicide, they were too local. He will keep the names of the others. One of fell on the tracks, or was carried the Indian ones, though, because them, Clarence Hays, laborer, told there. ver removed the licenses, giving HARRY ARTHUR BLACKWELL Alleged to Have Transported White them to him, and that he left them at the home of a friend in Rober-

DIES IN NEW MEXICO Vice-President of Blackwell-Wielandy Co. Victim of Paralysis Stroke; 54 Years Old. Harry Arthur Blackwell, vice-

Mr. Blackwell was a member of purposes. He said the prisoners Owens, a young woman beauty shop the St. Louis Country Club and the worker; Helen Webster and Cora Racquet Club. He resided in St. Louis until he went to New Mexi- By the Associated Press ewis, a maid.

Those accompanying Bailey and co for his health. Surviving are a WASHINGTON, April 25.—President Washington, Ap Bailey, Viola Werremeyer, Catherine and Alice Phoebus, sisters; Justine Aldrich of Providence, R. I., Mrs. Jane B. Christopher of Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. Parmley Herrick of Cleveland, O., a daughter-in-law of the late Myron T. Herrick, who was Ambassador to France; and a brother, Charles A. Blackwell of Long Island, N. Y.



Funeral services and burial will would not become effective unless

POLICE MUST REFUND

Board Also Orders Circus Program Payments by Pin Ball

Firms Returned.

The Police Relief Association, at the request of the Board of Police Commissioners, will refund about \$1400 to operators of "smoke shops" and pin-ball game distributors whose advertisements were accepted for the program of the annual police circus which opened a 10-day engagement yesterday at the

Following its meeting yesterday the board issued a formal statement announcing that it had requested the refund on the ground that the relief association. of the circus, could not properly accept money from sources which might subject the Police Department to criticism.

70 "Smoke Shop" Ads.

About 70 operators of "smoke shops" paid about \$400 for space in the program, and five pin-ball advertisements occupied space which sold for about Smoke shops" are in fact handbook shops, whose operators are continually harrassed by arrest. The Lieut. Edward J. Dowd, who has Board of Police Commissioners has been attached to the Carr Street Po- ordered many of the pin-ball games

lice District, was promoted to a destroyed as gambling devices. "The Police Department wishes, captaincy by the Police Board yes-and must have, the respect, confiterday. He will replace Capt. Calvin dence and co-operation of all law-J. White, 66 years old, who will re- abiding citizens of St. Louis," said tire voluntarily Friday. White has the Police Board's statement. been attached to the Inspector's of- criticism of the acceptance of cer-Dowd, 55 years old, residing at us to request the Police Relief As-

traffic division, to fill the vacancy the service and for the widows and in the rank of Lieutenants. He is children of deceased police officers.

Plea for Public Support.
"We ask the support of the press six years ago. Patrolmen Michael But, however worthy may be the Leary and Anthony J. Goellner were purposes for which its funds are As the coach stopped about 20 made Sergeants. Assignments of used, it is not proper that they manner which will subject the de-

partment to public criticism. When the attention of Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, vice-president of the Police Board, was directed to the advertisements in question several days ago he said that sucl advertising would not be accepted

in the future. SENDS TO INDIA FOR BIRDS COMMON IN MISSOUR

night. The engineer said the youth Zoo Curator Finds Waxwings in

Asia Are Same as Those in This State. Some time ago Henry M. Kennon, curator of birds at the Zoo, tution, as his blue bib overalls, blue ordered four Indian waxwings shirt, checkered gray cap and from a bird dealer. The birds muleskin shoes were all marked in were duly packed in a crate and When they arrived this inches tall, weighed 135 pounds Kennon discovered that they were and had brown hair and eyes. The the same as the Bohemian wax-body is at the Pitman undertaking wings, which are found in Missouri all through the winter, only under No one was found in the village a different name. He has never

of the story connected with them The waxwings have a wide range and are found virtually all over the world. Along with them in the shipment came a hunting crow and three Asiatic orioles. Kennon said they didn't cost very much because they were part of a large lot

brought to this country. president of the Blackwell-Wielan- ROOSEVELT SIGNS KERR BILL FOR TOBACCO COMPACTS

Measure Authorizes States to Enter of Production.

Under the law, each state would Virginia Legislature. The program



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JOSEPH PULITZER,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

In Defense of Co-Operatives.

ment should give Mr. Schulte of Inde- unemployed. pendence, Inc., some food for thought. Mr. Filene is a person who has always had his

Mr. Schulte and his associates to form the lassitude and ineptitude. it is quite accurate to impute to the coeliminate a single corner grocer if it become Federal provinces. were applied until the end of time. What It is well recognized that unemployment is not a

tures of the cat sleeping in the prunes. What co-operatives have done for En

gland may best be illustrated in a study f contrasts. If your stomach can stand

Sportsmanship in Business. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE writer has long had under close ginning of the depression.

at a standstill from 1930 to 1933 and of-fered no encouragement for resumption not shrouded with speculation. The stagactivity has increased to unprecedented other desirable residential sections

It is the writer's prediction that our country's building activity will gradually

How Slums Are Created.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispat I N your issue of Sunday, April 19, Percy makes this statement:

people themselves create the slums." where once beautiful homes have become equalid and undesirable from every point twinkling of an eye, eh? f view. However, Mr. Woods should bear in mind the fact that these beautiful homes were built for small families, and, as the original owners moved nodated one family. Invariably,

BEHIND THE RELIEF CRISIS.

When the Roosevelt administration turned back to who were not absorbed by WPA, it issued a challenge to state sovereignty. Let us see how this challenge has been met.

In our own State, all relief payments to local communities have been stopped, though the sales tax, widely ballyhooed as a relief measure, is still being collected. As a result, it became necessary in St. occurring throughout the State. Gov. Park, whose plain duty it is to call a special session, does nothing. while hunger stalks in thousands of homes.

In New Jersey, with State relief funds exhausted

their relief loads to us."

THE fact that Mr. Filene of Boston has action to extend the life of the State Emergency Re- York Sun, will be expected to spend several hours in thrown his sympathies and money to lief Commission and to raise additional funds, relief giving the answers to the interviewer. Each of the the furthering of the co-operative move- offices will close next Friday, turning away 500,000 800 workers in New York is expected to turn in two

It has become quite obvious that the states, having mind at work along new ideas in mer- become accustomed to easy handouts of Federal funds trends, and I believe it may in the past, are trying to shirk their duty. We hear What housewife keeps records that will give accuratechandizing trends, and I believe a step or so ahead a great deal about the evil effects of centralization by all the infinite details required? Is the information After all, the motives behind the established in Washington, yet when the states have the tion worth all the time and labor involved? Will After all, the motives behind the estab-lishing of the co-operatives are pretty much the same as those which impelled assuming their own burdens, they show a shocking of their daily lives?

Independence, Inc. These gentlemen are far from satisfied with the marketing setup which faces them; they made no se- interest whatever whether the soup is paid for by consumer's dollar goes, why can't it conduct a census of that at their recent convention in Washington or by the state. But it is a matter of of the country's paramount problem—unemployment? St. Louis. The co-operators have somewhat the same complaint. I do not think mentals of the American system for the states and mentals of the American system, for the states and No hours of interrogation and calculation would be operatives a desire to eliminate the "cap- local governments to assume their obligations in the necessary. The result would be a basis for intellioperatives a desire to eliminate the cap-italistic" corner grocer from business. As relief crisis. If the states are going to run to Wash-gent procedure in solving the unemployment problem, Mr. Schulte himself says, ". . . they (the ington for help they should extend themselves, they whose exact extent is only vaguely known. Why is co-ops) will sell at the same prices as the corner grocer." Such a policy would not lose their character as individual sovereignties and such a survey passed up in favor of what is probably

will eliminate the corner grocer Mr. local but a national crisis, and that the whole bur-Schulte knows as well as the next man.

In passing, it may well be remarked den of it cannot rest upon the states. But the states In passing, it may well be remarked that in the matter of packaging goods, if the independent grocer had resisted the employables, not included in WPA.

a package than to weigh out a pound, so Missouri is crying for the preservation of its self-

EIGHT CENTURIES BACK.

Pittsburgh University again appears unenviably in it, read the social history of England from the beginning of the nineteenth century in the writings of Gene Booth, En-Cobden and Bright, or anyone else. Parrish. The action was precipitated by the dis-With the co-operatives came social bet- charge of the doctor's assistant, but the situation There must be some connec- generally had become intolerable. Without going into tion because, during the depression years of 1929-32, while men were losing jobs in vast numbers, the co-ops actually expand- demns "the high-handed autocracy" of the instituough to increase their employes by tion's administration and the denial of academic free-26,815. The real test of the co-operative dom. On one occasion, a lecturer of considerable movement's ability to reduce unemployment should be the state of affairs found reputation who had been invited to make an address in Sweden. Last year, there was some was refused permission to speak. The accompanisort of crisis there because 30,000 or so ment of violence flared into the headlines.

men were out of work. Comparatively, Apparently the powers that be at Pittsburgh U. the United States should have about 300, want no ideas let loose on the campus except the Republicans on their national committee, the profes-In closing, doesn't the remark, "Why safe, the sane and chastely orthodox. Debate is pro-... is it that ... the rank and file of the scribed. Had John Milton attempted to read that people in England enjoy little of the comforts of life as compared to the people of forts of life as compared to the people of this country?" seem a bit of grisly humor? In fact, few people in the United Yet Milton was, in a way, the author of the first States enjoy the "American standard of article in our Bill of Rights, the ranking provision one city is reported already to be scowling at its team JOHN S. JOHNSON. in our constitutional collection. P. U. has turned and threatening to spank it, or even choke it, unless its clock back to the twelfth century.

G-MEN AND POLITICS.

this vicinity and knows of no better exbeen displayed in this field since the be- is the war on crime. It came near becoming one, just The explanation is, we suppose, that Detroit has the same, and it was only the quick action of the not yet attained the urban poise of a great city full Building in this area was practically Democratic high command that prevented such an of years that bears its raptures with aplomb, its

nation, no less threatening in 1934, gave the Federal Bureau of Investigation received rough ed with the deportment of the Cardinals or with the signs of revival through speculative treatment at the hands of the Democratic majority in bludgeonings of malice fate is pouring on the bloody since which time this variety of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which cut off but unbowed head of the Browns. But we have not proportions, a fact open to verification by \$225,000. The result was a hot debate, in which Sen- lately hitch-hiked into eminence by the favor of the drive through St. Louis County and ator McKellar (Democrat) denounced the G-men as upstart automobile. Destiny had put its seal upon "running wild," while Senator Vandenberg (Republus while Cadillac, shivering in Erie's blasts, was still Does not this prove that sportsmanship lican) warmly defended their activities. A split telling his squaws what a wonderful chap he was. is as essential to successful business as it is vital to horse racing? It is obvious along party lines on the wholly non-partisan subject A long, long file of Aprils has been reviewed by that the man "who dares first to do it" is of crime prevention was averted only when Senator St. Louis. Knowledge has come to us, and wisdom often criticised for "proving that it can Robinson, the Democratic leader, took a hand and has not lingered. We accept the early reverses of

move into a position surpassing all past ernment has millions for boundoggling and bureaus. ens above the earth, or in the waters under the crime wave.

> In 1879 Minnesota passed a tax law which the State Supreme Court has just declared invalid. In the They can't beat us in April.

A DAY FOR THE BYROADS.

It is always hazardous to choose a "best" weekaway to more desirable locations, the end to view the spring flowering of the Mississippi a "misbegotten mongrel." As that publication denot do it. For he knows that there is no best time. Government and the beet sugar industry. two families gave way to three and four. He watches eagerly for the first suggestions of green A number of privately owned companies are to be

her from many angles. To say that e people are yandals or that all the Some places the dogwood is aflower; in others the ers in England, original wags, too, who in this inpeople are dirty is as untrue as it is uncreamy white petals are just beginning to open. But stance have succeeded in easting John Buil for the J. A. WOLF, everywhere the redbud is out in abundance and role of sugar daddy.

everywhere the wild plum is lifting whitened boughs to the sky. And everywhere green is taking the place the states the responsibility for all those on relief of gray, a change thrice welcome after the long winter and sodden spring. Given a continuance of golden sunshine and wine-like temperatures, tomorrow will be a day for the highways and byroads and many vistas down April's enchanting countryside.

PRIZE QUESTIONNAIRE.

How much does your family spend on soft drinks, Louis last Monday to drop 14,400 men, women and beer, etc., consumed at home, per week and per month children from the relief rolls. Similar hardship is in each of the four seasons? How much on the same beverages consumed away from home? What do you owe on mortgages, notes, rent, back taxes, charge accounts and installment accounts? How much do you pay your household help, in wages and in aprops, uniand local communities unable to cope with the situ- forms and gifts? What is your annual expense on ation, a delegation of unemployed has occupied the bridge, ferry and tunnel tolls? On skates, sleds and Assembly chamber in the State Capitol demanding skils? On cigarettes and cigars by the week? On Christmas and birthday gifts to friends and rela-Gov. Chandler of Kentucky has sent an SOS to tives? On laundry soap and other cleaning supplies? Harry Hopkins to save several hundred families in On haircuts, annually, for each member of the family? Southeastern Kentucky from "starvation." In Colo- These are only a few of the hundreds of questions rado, martial law has been declared on the State's being asked of New York housewives in a consumer southern border with a view of keeping indigent la- survey being conducted by the WPA and the Deporers out of the State, with Montana threatening partment of Labor. It will soon be extended to Chisimilar action to prevent "other states from shifting cago and rural communities in Oregon, Pennsylvania and Illinois. The questionnaire covers six pages, and In Illinois, unless the Legislature takes quick each housewife, according to an account in the New completed forms per week.

All this may produce very useful information for somebody, but several questions present themselves:

And another question: If the Government can go to all this trouble to learn where every mill of the the prize questionnaire of all time?

THAT G. O. P. HOUSECLEANING IN ILLINOIS.

Although the Republicans of Illinois did a good job in their primary housecleaning, there remains at onset of the practice, he would now be more in control of the merchandising sitWe do so again. The people are crying for food. And be done. Len Small was snowed under, Big Bill
Thompson's candidate for the attorney-generalship that the grocer permitted the advertiser respect and for the continuance of its status as an lost out, the nomination of Otis F. Glenn for the Sentocall his store dirty and to draw picindependent American commonwealth. ment in the party. But Frank L. Smith remains State National Committeeman, Mr. Smith's offense against political decency can be told in few words,

utility rates and operations in Illinois-Mr. Smith became a candidate for the United States Senate. In support of his candidacy, Samuel Insull, then vitally interested in the acts of the commission, gave \$125,-000, which was used to help nominate Smith over the late William B. McKinley. When Mr. Smith presented himself to the Senate for admission, he found that the nature of his campaign fund properly barred the way. He fought long and hard for a seat, but in the end had to go his disconsolate way. So long as the central figure in that episode represents Illinois

AS WE SEE IT IN APRIL.

Though the baseball season is still in its bassinet, it exhibits its true, ferocious, man-eating disposition. That is the attitude of Detroit toward its Tigers. (Wasn't Shakespeare lucky that he didn't start his lobservation the building industry of Of all the problems by which the country is faced, little theater in that town? At the very first flop,

razzberries with fortitude. Now here in St. Louis, The request of J. Edgar Hoover for \$6,025,000 for for happy example, we do not pretend to be enchant-

be done," thereby paving the way for brought about the overwhelming vote of approval. | the diamond unperturbed. We know the Cardinals It is unfortunate that contention ensued over a will presently hit their stride, and we also know fund for fighting crime at a time when the Gov- that, if there is any justice on earth, or in the heav-It is fortunate, however, that the outcome prevented earth-well, without covering any more territory, we the unseemly spectacle of one party in the campaign are persuaded that Lady Luck has just got to quit accusing the other of contributory responsibility for a her coquetry and throw herself fondly into the arms of the Browns.

The spoiled-child petulance of Detroit is amusing juvenilia to the ripe philosophy of superior St. Louis.

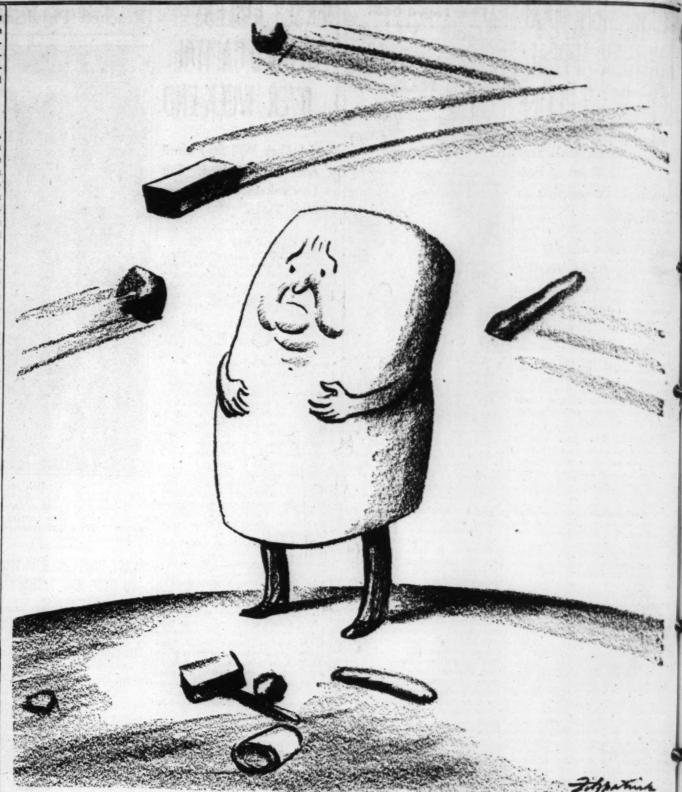
IN MERRIE ENGLAND.

They are organizing in England a new kind of corporation, which the New Statesman and Nation calls new owners of necessity quite often had valley. Indeed, your true lover of the blossoms will scribes it, it amounts to a partnership between the

and we now have instances where these and white and pink and then follows the swelling grouped into one concern, which will be empowered dwellings are housing as many families song of the hills until May has blown the last snow- to raise fresh capital, in the form of debentures, with ere, brick and stone, to say flake petals across the fields and another growing sea- the British Treasury guaranteeing the interest. The thing of wood and plaster, have an son has come. But there are those among us who have Government will name the chairman of the board, unhappy way of disintegrating through only a day, or perhaps no more than an afternoon, for and the directors will represent the shareholders. It the years and the once-charming oak looking on nature's spring festival, and they will is to be conducted for profit, but the profit is to floor, after thousands of washings and looking on nature's spring festival, and they will is to be conducted for profit, but the profit is to floor, after thousands of washings and looking on nature's spring festival, and they will is to be conducted for profit, but the profit is to hundreds of scrapings, becomes splintery and rough. Mr. Woods is right in stating that some people will take a new house and soon make it dreary and shabby. He should be careful, however, not to charge all people with this tendency.

What they will find will depend somewhat on the direction in which they go. Apple orchards will not to charge all people with this tendency.

What they will find will depend somewhat on the direction in which they go. Apple orchards will not to charge all people with this tendency. ment subsidy sufficient to enable it to earn 4 per



NOBODY LOVES A TAX BILL.

Our Costly Cotton Policy

Efforts to raise cotton prices by reducing output have resulted in increasing foreign production, Brookings Institution survey finds, so that American growers have lost preponderant position in world market; actual reduction of producers' incomes, barring benefit payments, now is expected for 1936 and future years.

From the Washington Post.

EW experiments launched by the New Deal have been subjected to more justifiable criticism than the plowing under of cotton. The questionable nature of this program has been patent from the beginning. But not until the Brookings Institution pub lished its recent study on "Cotton and the AAA" was the public given a thorough and impartial analysis of the effects of the ad-

justment act upon our largest export crop. Of foremost importance is the curtailment of foreign demand for American cotton. The AAA set out to raise cotton prices to the pre-war level by reducing the output and pegging the price. But in the second year of its program, cotton exports fell 43 per cent below the 1932-33 level.

In the last season, before production control began, the world consumed 14,200,000 bales of American cotton compared to 10,-200,000 bales of foreign cotton. Last year, the consumption figures were almost reversed. The world used 11,300,000 bales of American cotton and 14,400,000 bales from other countries.

The Farm Board had already proved that large volumes of cotton could not move abroad when prices were pegged above the natural market level. But the AAA paid no attention to its experience. During the last three years, according to the Brookings study, the AAA has prevented the production of about 10,500,000 bales of cotton and raised the price 3 to 4 cents a pound. In spite of that sharp curtailment of output, the Gov-ernment's holdings of cotton have increased from 2,500,000 to about 6,000,000 bales.

Naturally, the incomes of cotton growers have increased. Henry I. Richards, the author of the Brookings report, estimates the increase in cotton values during the three years of the control program at nearly \$300,000,000, aside from benefit payments But this is not a permanent gain.

"Foreign production," he finds, "has been

stimulated by the higher cotton prices resulting from our program and will continue for some time to be larger than it would have been if our cotton program had never been undertaken." Cotton production can be

increased abroad much more easily than it

If the curtailment program is continued, foreign cotton production will be further stimulated and there will be still greater shrinkage in the world demand for American cotton. When this intense foreign competition forces a change in the American In the opinion of the Br perts. "The total reduction in the income from cotton produced in 1936 and later years seems likely to be considerably greater than the estimated increase in income during the past three seasons, if benefit payments are

More than two years ago, the inevitable result of the cotton program was called to the attention of Secretary Wallace. At that time, he did not believe that foreign competition in the world cotton market would become a serious threat. When later events proved his mistake, the Secretary explained the drop in cotton exports as the shortage in dollar exchange. This argument is shattered by the Brookings study.

Cotton exports took their sharpest drop last year, when the total volume of dollar exchange was considerably larger than it had been in 1933-34. There was sufficient dollar exchange to finance a 44 per cent increase in the value of merchandise exports, while cotton markets were stagnant, "Shortage of dollar exchange," to quote once more, does not, therefore, appear to be a reason able explanation of more than a small part (if any) of the decline in the volume of cot on exports. The specific policies discussed in this sci-

ntific analysis are no longer in operation. But the renovated AAA is still trying to achieve prosperity for the farmer through the curtailment of crops, with very little gard for incidental effects. In so far as this study throws the spotlight of intelligent critcism upon the weakness of the curtailment program, it will render a service, offsetting the very significant effort of the Black committee to write off all such disclosures as

Meekins for President

From the Baltimore Sun.

DISPATCH from Raleigh announces A that the North Carolina Republican State convention has indorsed Federal Judge I. M. Meekins for the Republican nation for President.

Most Americans never heard of Judge Meekins. Most of them never will hear of him. Do the Tarheel Republicans really think he may be nominated? Oh, no. Then why do they pledge themselves to support him in the national convention?

The answer to that involves one of the neatest tricks of boss control in American politics. The unwritten laws of politics hold that a delegation pledged to a candidate who has a real chance—such a candidate as, say Borah or Knox or Landon - must stick to him until it is clear to all the world that he is beaten. But delegates pledged to a Favorite Son, once they

given him a courtesy vote on the first ballot, can switch to a real candidate at almost

any time. However, they cannot switch individually. They must wait until the delegation as whole decides to abrogate the pledge. This means that they must remain neatly bound together until the bosses have finished their dickering and dealing. With the North Carolina delegation pledged to Meekins, the bosses may be able to do some profitable trading with the real candidates and to get something substantial for the North Caro

lina organization in return for the vote. Of course, a vast majority of Tarheel Republicans may be for Knox, or for Borah, or for Landon from the start. But what has that to do with it? Who worries over what the preference of the mere voter may

International Labor

From the New York Times. T the very time when the United State A has as much to gain as any other co try from the strengthening of the International Labor Organization, which it entere less than two years ago, the House Appropriations Committee recommends that Committee gress consider our country's withdrawa This it does on the ground that the finan cial cost of membership is "entirely out of proportion to the benefits" received.

The committee, however, voted an appropriation for the United States quota of the maintenance cost of the ILO and for the expense of American representation, but o reluctantly and because it felt that such appropriation was mandatory so long as the United States remained a member.

A twofold question is raised by the mittee's recommendation: Is the co ance of American participation in the ILO justified or not (1) by the nature of the or ganization's program, and (2) by the result cabled for extension and the prospects of future data to use in his talks ance of American participation in the IL already achieved and the prospects of futu achievements? It is difficult to see how careful examination of the record can leave any doubt that an affirmative answer m be given to both queries.

The program of the ILO, from its in tion in 1919, has been to raise by internation al agreement the living standards of w ers throughout the world, but particula in those countries where working hours ongest and wages lowest. To the Uni States, this program offers enormous advitages, for in the degree to which the mor backward states can be induced to ra their standards, American industry and l bor, with their relatively higher standal suffer less from unfair competition of sweat ed and child labor. This is true in both home and foreign markets.

Have the efforts of this organization lift labor standards succeeded, or do the give promise of succeeding to an extent justify the expense to the United States less than \$400,000 annually-involved in continued participation?

The answer cannot be given in figur for there is no possibility of computing merically the results of the ILO's work. N ertheless, even a brief summary of what ha been done leaves no room for doubt that t answer is Yes.

Thus far, the ILO has submitted to member states 49 conventions laying do minimum standards on such vital subje as social insurance for industrial and agr cultural workers and seamen, prohibition regulation of child labor, limits on hours an times of work, prevention of industrial ac cidents or diseases, the use of forced or com pulsory labor. The standards set by the nents usually approximate those force in countries where the type of legis lation dealt with is most highly develop By Jan. 1, 1936, these conventions had re ceived 679 ratifications from the difference governments-that is, each convention ceived, on an average, pledges of enfor ment from about 14 countries. As each o these international agreements become binding, it does something to redress the is equalities between the more backward and the more advanced countries for the benefit of both. By raising low standards and a ing as a brake on the depressing andards, the cumulative effect of all th conventions has been to improve the living

For the sake of our common humanit the ILO surely deserves our country's con-tinued support. But even from the narrow-est nationalist viewpoint, the United State cannot afford to withdraw.

By DREW PEA

WASHINGTON, the confidential fi WPA is a carefully con-sier which New Deal s ers will use during the Republican nominee. I telegrams received by H kins from Kansas Mayor for Federal relief fund they were unable to get through Landon. . . To high administration legs were not made available -one by Solicitor-Stanley Reed in Kentuck other by Assistant Atteral John Dickinson in vania, the native state of speeches contained sharp ticism of the Supreme The Interstate Commerc sion has launched a secr gation of the number given out by railroads. cate that this free transport of startling extent, many tween two and three mill Doorkeepers of the S House galleries report t Easter week tourist cro 1929. . . Missouri's lone an Congressman, spe Dewey Short, is telling leagues that Tom Pender

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Scattering of An 1926 Campaign, By GEN. HUGH S. JOH

WASHINGTON, URING the Smith-Ho URING the Smith-Ho paign we maintained cratic headquarters called the Chamber of Ho was a collection of the flood of literature which position, at a cost of hu thousands of dollars, sure by scattered over the ly scattered over the principally in the South.

It was designed to incite degraded passions of relig otry and intolerance, rad-and emotional pro-prohib-timent. It was character-tion at its worst. There-truth in it, but it was so concocted that the vilest tions had the full textual outright assertions. outright assertions.

We kept it on display one glance at the assemb was enough to reveal its authorship and the uncon degradation of any man that would permit it—and i any intelligent person

Yesterday there reached two printed anonymous d

Secretary Dern Has Hea CHARLESTON, S. C., A secretary Dern, now on a tion trip through the int materway, is suffering saavy cold and severe so MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 25. | Hampshire's Senator Henry W

the confidential files of the Keyes. Dope is that while she, the

ful is the campaign facing astute

ida. His announced rivals for the

Democratic nomination are an ex-

wind"; and an ex-Mayor of West Palm Beach who wears open-toed

are now in their fifth month, with

another two months ahead before the verdict. SEC frankly admits it

ground, hope to handle the next

argument of the discussion . .

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WPA is a carefully compiled dos- articulate member of the family, is

through Landon. . . Two import-mite" Phillips, with a voice that ant addresses recently delivered by "carries four blocks against the

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cless of the Supreme Court. . . . has been feeling its way on untried

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Republican nominee. It contains

telegrams received by Harry Hop-

kins from Kansas Mayors, pleading for Federal relief funds because

they were unable to get State aid

through Landon. . . . Two import-

high administration legal officials

were not made available to the

eral John Dickinson in Pennsyl-

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The Interstate Commerce Commis-

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UPERSTITIOUS Democrats on

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Easter week tourist crowds since Maiden Speech.

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From the New York Times.

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1926 Campaign, Begins Again.

(Convright 1936)

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truth in it, but it was so cleverly deaths Schall, Gov. Ritchie and some less to glance at the assembled array Smith declined an invitation to raid to reveal its common "raid" the White House icebox was

of any management oned.

Secretary Dern Has Heavy Cold.

In the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 24.

Chectary Dern, now on an inspection trip through the intracoastal aboard the U. S. Engineer Yacht associated press.

The was said to have no fever, but was advised to remain in bed aboard the U. S. Engineer Yacht associated press.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON \$2,500,000 GIFT

Testament of Addison H. cation of Needy.

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> Benefits Primarily for Individuals in Western Pennsylvania but Not Exclusively.

sion has launched a secret investi-gation of the number of passes ficial reporters in the House of PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 25. Representatives say Congressmen The will of Addison H. Gibson, seldom quote Shakespeare. Senate once a poor boy, who died an oil este that this free transportation is reporters, on the other hand, keep millionaire in Tulsa, Ok., a week of statums the state of the Senate and credit for the right quotation.

peachment of Judge Halstead Rit- for probate here yesterday, states: ter and spoke in a low voice in favor of his conviction. Senator come from one-half of said trust Borah who also spoke for convic- (the bulk of the estate) shall be tion, warmly congratulated Mrs. used as my trustees shall see fit, Caraway—said hers was the best to procure medical aid or hospital facilities for poor and needy Professors Charles J. Bullock and sons. It is my primary desire that Thomas Nixon Carver, Harvard such assistance be given directly contributions to the G. O. P. brain to such persons, but I do not fortrust, were retired as superannuated bid said trustees from donating when they reached the minimum said income directly to such hos retirement age of 65 . . . Over in pitals or other institutions furnish-the Bituminous Coal Commission ing such aid as they shall select ing such aid as they shall select and designate."

It expresses preference that the money benefit persons living in Western Pennsylvania, but adds: persons, however.

Of the other half of the trust. stipulates: "I want them (the trustees) to make loans to worthy lege education, but without suffici- ture in St. Louis social life. ent funds or resources to do so. I As in all these things, it was dif-

published as general statistical in- wealth Trust Co. of Pittsburgh. formation—with all names omitted.
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Is apparently taking his European survey mission seriously. He recently cabled for extensive trade the House call for speeches by the the House call for speeches by the His fortune was founded when he Democratic members in districts and three others became interested outside their own. . . At one time in an oil well in Mexico. The drill

> came in with a \$1,000,000 profit. and the Galvez Oil Corporation. He ence's decision last night, ought

Bequests to Relatives. fund for his sister, Mrs. Annie A. applause. Billy, it may applause. Billy, it may be deed, played it "very hot" her daughter, Martha G. McChesgoes to the charitable foundation. Miss Marie Gibson, a niece, receives \$40,000 in a trust fund that

Set Up to Oppose Liberty League

in Fight Over New Deal Policies.

ociated Press. We kept it on display because and insinuated that the reason Al policies as opposed to those of the which, incidentally could be re-

Washington U. Art School Queen



MISS THELMA SMITH.

CROWNED at an annual ball last night at the Forest Park Hotel. She resides at 343 Bristol road, Webster Groves.

Junior League Follies Opens in Handsome Style

2500 See Lively Show at Auditorium Opera House—Amateur Hour Adds Novelty.

The Junior League Follies, re- their old flames, too. They, money benefit persons living in wived last year after more than a western Pennsylvania, but adds: decade's absence, returned last other a street cleaner. But the night to the stage of the Municipal girls—ah, the girls—they have re-Auditorium opera house and, as last mained as striking and as beautifulyear, both impressed and pleased ly gowned as ever. the augience of 2500, which gathyoung men desiring to obtain a col- ered to see what may become a fix-

The trustees named are Earl F. dience or the performers who en-Revenue Bureau, with WPA funds Reed and Earl A. Morton, Pitts- joyed themselves most. But a spirit and workers. The survey will be burgh attorneys, and the Common- of camaraderie between the audience and the cast was present and

tive assistant to Secretary Perkins, obtain, might greatly increase their handsome show done in fine taste of 4,050,000. . . . To expedite the is potent in immigration quarters. happiness and their usefulness and the bevies of girls have been disposal of the surplus stocks of cotton held by the Government, the AAA has asked Works Progress of-ficials to resume the manufacture of mattresses for the jobless needy.

Triple A Chief Chester Davis

Amateur Contest Novelty. As for the rest, it is a standard revue with skits, dances and some A LADY'S departure for Europe is causing intense speculation bill, six Republican members and four Demonstration bill, six Republican members and four Demonstration bought the well and it lines of the performance. Particularly specification being the second publication being t cipants in this contest probably sional class seems a foregone con-clusion. Certainly tiny William clusion. Certainly tiny operated for the most part in not be far away. He plays an Western Pennsylvania, but also accordion and he had hardly ripped was active in Texas and Oklahoma. off 10 bars of "Dinah" before the

Another performer, a girl named ney. On their death, the money deal of enthusiasm. Miss Sebold Bert Sebold, also caused a good works in a chemical factory and has what is frequently described as be no connection. But her voice she can simulate Billy Fennimore's stage presence, she probably will money. The prize is a week's engagement at the Chase Hotel sup-

per club at a \$50 salary. Repeater From Last Year. The amateurs were introduced, with a touch of dry wit, by John WASHINGTON, April 25.—The Mario Silva, the radio planist. Fol-Good Neighbor League has been lowing them came a number re-Deal to a New Deal murder plot, organized to fight for New Deal peated from last year's Follies peated at any other Follies the Junior League gives. It consists The new organization lists sev- principally of Mrs. John Kennard

mous Florodora Girls. It concerned Workshop.

Attractive gowns were also in the finale of the first act, a straight range of summer clothes from a what else they can do, can wear on April 21.

A Short Intermission.

The intermission was distressingly short. Backstage the girls and boys hardly had time to change with the hearing scheduled April It was a good deal different from the records arbiters in the New York elevator need of medical and hospital astrike, is an expert in the labor sixtance, but unable to obtain the distance of the League, asked that the show be hearsal when there was a bar there field as well as in forestry. For same because of poverty or limited enjoyed not because of the popular- and along about 3 a. m. one of the men walked around tearing a \$100 field letter said, but was invited to

A goodly portion of the audience was still down at the bar when the second act began, which was too bad. The opening number had a Cuban setting and showed Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer doing a rumba with a lot of style and vitality. From then on a great deal of dancing. Miss Mary Taussig and Miss Noel Kennerly did, in Grecian gowns, of all things, a number called

"The Spirit of '36," and after that a a room filled with the heavy odor ents and a sister survive. group of boys had a marvelous of incense, which filled the air with throwing the petite Cave sisters around among themselves, meanwhile singing something about rushing off to Bermuda. The Cave sisters looked a little scared, but the boys handled them firmly, if not gracefully.

It wouldn't do to forget Tanzi, the performing horse. Tanzi, with never wear again until she is buried assumed the assumed ters inside, looked a good deal like one of those fallen nags that has been used in a bull fight. But afterwards it was explained that the zipper on Tanzi's abdomen wouldn't with safety pins. Tanzi did some chanted as she slowly walked to-wonderfully absurd tricks, not the least of which was letting Miss Emily Lewis, who taught him, Budhist temples in North America. jump right on his middle and be carried off the stage.

Cabaret Tonight.

And there were some other good points. There was William Julius a "sulphurous" voice. There may Polk Jr., dancing very decorously with Mrs. David Calhoun. There has a disturbing quality and if by was a nicely staged butter-tonight, when the final peform-ance of the Follies will be given, bodies changed to a deep purple. bodies changed to a deep purple.
And there was a novelty on the old stereopticon principle in which it seemed that the audience was getting the worst of snakes, arrows, and vegetables thrown at it from behind a "curtain of illusion."

The cast numbered 134-79 wom en and 55 men. Other feminine principals, besides those heretofore mentioned, were: Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mrs. Denmay Clark, Mrs. Rob- day of a fractured skull suffered ert Sherman, Miss Judith Gamble, Miss Martha Love, Mrs. Vadim held today from the Blessed Sacra-Smirnoff, Mrs. Donold Bixby, Miss ment Church, 2701 Kingshighway Peggy Wendling and Mrs. Richard Memorial boulevard, with burial in Shewmaker.

Other male principals were: old.

George Swable, E. Neil Gray, Alfred Her husband is an accountant Lott, Richard Hatton Jr., Robert for the Monsanto Chemical Co. Two Burns, Archer O'Reilly Jr., Burt months ago they moved to An-Igou, Charles Swingley, D. Calhoun niston, where the company has a Jones, Herbert Jones, Edward Simplant. She was the third person mons II, Winston Kratz, J. Boyd fatally injured in the accident, Ware, Charles Peters, Lomax Study, which occurred last Saturday on

WOMEN INVESTORS INC. INDEPENDENCE BILL DEFIES LOBBY HUNTERS UPSETS PUERTO RICANS

Refuses to Produce Records Legislature Hastily Adjournsand Dares Senate Committee to Subpena Them.

NEW YORK, April 25.-Miss Cathrine Curtis, president, made it known yesterday that Women Investors of America, Inc., had "on principle" denied the Senate Lobby Committee access to its records in the committee's hunt for evidence of lobbying.

"We are standing our our constitutional rights," she declared. Women Investors of America Inc., has its headquarters in New York. A pamphlet issued by it proclaims, "we mobilize to save sovereignty, capitalism, investments, citizenship, ideals." The organizaion advertised itself to be non-partisan, non-profit-making and non-sectarian, and points to mass spending by women as the reason for its campaign "by which women may be aroused to a realization for the stake they hold in the nation's wealth and prosperity. . . . Exchanges With Black.

Miss Curtis made public an exchange of telegrams and letters with Senator Hugo L. Black, chair-man of the lobby investigation, in which it was shown that a com-mittee session at which she was to be a witness was postponed from last Tuesday because of the failure of the committee to obtain the records. She denied the session was postponed at her request. She said her organization was "educational and protective, giving women in-struction in the fundamentals of finance and investment."

"We do not consider we have done lobbying," she said. "Neither I nor any officer member of our corporation receives salary. The organization is not in the employ of anyone. Not a dollar contribution has been received with the proverbial string attached to it. No one can buy our patriotism."

Declaring that "we have nothing

to hide from the public," she added that had the organization not denied the committee access to its papers it would have "betrayed the sacred trust of sovereign rights." Records Withheld.

A letter from Jean Nelson Pen field, attorney for the organization, to Black, told of the episode in which access to the files was refused an investigator for the lobby

The investigator asked permis sion to earmark such records as might relate to lobbying activities. fashion show, running the whole In reply, Miss Curtis said she would have to consult her board of direccrisp, fresh beach costume to a lace tors. He served a subpena for her want them to select the individuals ficult to tell whether it was the au-

On April 18 he was informed that the inspection was denied. He then said it was his opinion the com mittee would not desire to proceed 21 without previous examination of

He talked of serving an instanter subpena under which he could take possession of the records; the Pen-'try it," and never did so.

WHITE WOMAN TAKES VOWS AS BUDDHIST PRIESTESS Mrs. Sunya Pratt Assumes New

Name at Ceremony in

38-year-old English-born mother of two children, assumed the vows of a priestess of Buddha here today. Temple gongs and soft organ music muted the noise of traffic outside, as Mrs. Pratt, clad in a brilliant yellow robe, which she will buried, assumed the name of Tei-un

"I take my refuge in Buddha. I and that his fine, black, vel- take my refuge in the Dharma. I vety skin had to be held together take my refuge in Sangha," she Bishop Masuyama, head of the She was led by a guard of 10 Jap-Her two children also embraced

the faith of Buddha. The priestess was born in Croy-Henry William Brice, was a Budd-

MRS. LANDON J. RICHARD, EX-ST. LOUISAN, BURIED HERE Services Held at Church

Woman Killed in Auto Accident in Alabama. Funeral services for Mrs. Landon

J. Richard, formerly of St. Louis, who died at Anniston, Ala., Wednesin an automobile accident, were

suffering from a Falcon on which he is making the berger, active in peace work and concerned the now more or less fa-

AND SUPREME COURT Leader Predicts 'Economic'

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 25. —Introduction in Washington of a bill providing for a plebiscite on independence for Puerto Rico took

Edward S. Corwin, professor of jurisprudence at Princeton University, told the American Philosophical Society here yesterday that the most islanders by surprise and concept of "national sovereignty" caused sudden adjournment of the was deteriorating under decisions insular Legislature yesterday. Rafael Martinez Nadal, president | Prof. Corwin said: "There is an

group killed three or four Ameri- "The principal source of national hours."

especially those long seeking inde- Biggons vs. Ogden held "Congress" pendence, while ignoring the large power to regulate commerce among sentiment for statehood and the state as plenary, sovereign and Democratic platform's commitment absolute and held it ilimitable by for statehood. who was chief of insular police, was islation."

assassinated recently during trou-ble between nationalists and police. But, Prof. Corwin said, nearly 100 years later, the child labor case for independence, and six other doctrines which have been advanced Nationalists were charged with conspiracy to overthrow the United of curbing national power over in-States Government by force.

is wholly unnecessary, that the constitutional law. island is technically independent President of the United States to factor in determining the issue.

J. J. Osuna, acting chancellor of of the States. the University of Puerto Rico, Rico to ask for independence and tional supremacy." an equal mistake for the United States to give it. After 40 years we MISS JANE M'LAUGHLIN WINS should be able to find a better so-

Senator Tydings, who introduced the bill in the United States Senate, was a friend of Col. Riggs. In event Congress passes the measure the Puerto Ricans would vote whether to accept complete independence at the end of four years ilar to the Philippine independence

WILLIAM TOLLESON'S FUNERAL Services Monday; Had Expected to

Marry on May 2. died of pneumonia Thursday at Laughlin, third. Calvary Lutheran Church, Union ond; Marie Pack, third. boulevard and Wells avenue, where Best team of four-Doris O'Con-

lived at 5253 Lotus avenue. nue, was announced last December and May 2 was set as the wedding date. Suffering with pleurisy, he was taken to the hospital last week Josephine Reynolds, Kathryn Bryster, TACOMA, Wash., April 25. — In and pneumonia developed. His par-

a bluish haze, Mrs. Sunya Pratt, MRS. ROOSEVELT, JOURNALIST Attends "Front Page Ball" as Mem-

ber of Working Press. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 25. - Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as a mem-

ber of the working press attended "front page ball" of the New York Newspaper Women's Club last meaning "the utmost in perfec- night. She was the guest of honor. Stanley Walker of the New Yorkgiven the title of Upasika Bmik-given the title of Upasika Bmik-kuni, or priestess.

"I take my refuge in Buddha. I with a staff of political, society, burg 41.4 feet, a rise of 0.2; New fashion, editorial and other writers. Orleans 13.5 feet, no change.

Prof. Edward S. Corwin Says Trend Is Toward Pros-Ruin' If Plan Succeeds. tration of Power.

of the United States Supreme Court.

impression that national power has "Is Puerto Rico to be cast adrift thriven under the ministrations of to economic ruin in four years be- the Supreme Court. To an imporcause a fanatic group killed one tant extent that impression is a American official? If the same mistaken one.

cans the island would be con- power to affect private conduct is demned to independence in 24 the power of Congress to regulate commerce among the Several leaders expressed belief states."

that the move would precipitate a Concerning that power, he said, showdown for insular politicians, Chief Justice Marshall in 1824 in anything that a state might do by Col. E. Francis Riggs, American virtue of its powers of internal leg-

Later Padro Albizu Campos, presi- decision of the Supreme Court dent of the Nationalist party which "marks the ratification by the Suis conducting an active campaign preme Court of a whole series of Nationalists contend a plebiscite to 1918 had very little standing in

"One of these doctrines is that and all that is necessary is for the Congress' power over interstate order United States soldiers and of- power over foreign commerce. Anficials from the Island. Most ob-servers agreed that if the referen-dum is held the Nationalist party would be a relatively unimportant gress' power must be defined in

"Such doctrines are untenable where many of the faculty and stu-dents favor independence, said: "I application would lead to utter believe it is a mistake for Puerto prostration of the principle of na-

PRIZE IN COLLEGE HORSE SHOW

Adjudged Best Rider in Advanced Student Class at Fontbonne Exhibition

The third Fontbonne College and St. oJseph's Academy spring horse show opened last night at the Mispendence at the end of four years of lessening American control sim-Laughlin won top honors for riding in the advanced college class, Miss Josephine Reynolds was second, and Miss Anna McNamara third. Charles W. Greene of Sedalia was

the judge.
Winners in other events were: Marry on May 2.

Best pair, riders—Catherine and
Funeral services for William TolMary Alice Burmeister, first; Marie leson, assistant traffic manager of Morton and Emily Ochman, second; the Forbes Tea & Coffee Co., who Kathryn Bryeans and Jane Mo-

Missouri Baptist Hospital, will be Best rider, novice class — Marie held at 10 a. m. Monday at Mount Gauvin, first; Nancy Fiorita, sec-Best rider, novice class - Marie

he had planned to be married next nor, Virginia Schuler, Betty James, Saturday. He was 27 years old and Virginia Martin.

His engagement to Miss Barbara erine Foristel, first; Gladys Klets-Podhorsky, 4424A McPherson aveker, second; Katherine Stanley,

Fire-gaited class for owners-Betty James, first; Mary Catherine Foristel, second; Beverly Kraus,

third. Musical stalls (elimination)-Laverne Bardgett. Potato race, alumnae - Mary Catherine Foristel, first; Loretta

Gayou, second; Alma Tackaberry, third. Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 13.4 feet, a fall of 0.3; Cincinnati 17.5 feet, a fall of 0.2; Louisville 13.3 feet, a rise of 1.7;

On KSD Sunday, 2:00 p. m.

Kathryn Turney Garten

Will Bring to KSD Audience in the Third of a Series of Broadcasts the Interesting Story of Brahms, With Excerpts From the Great Composer's Music.

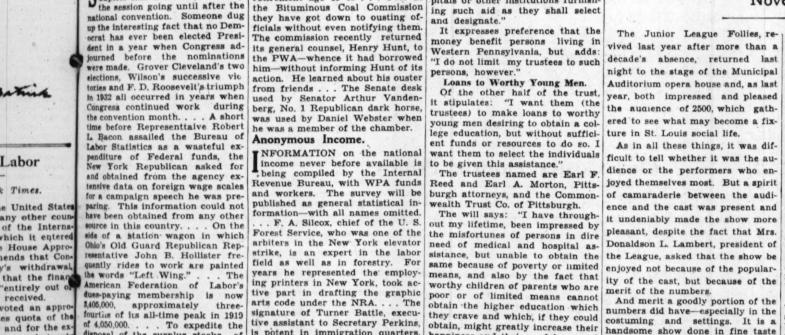


The Broadcast Sunday Afternoon Will Be A Review of Robert Haven Schauffler's The Unknown Brahms"

With Excerpts From The Second D Major and Fourth E Minor Symphonies

The Fourth of the Series Will Be Heard Over KSD May 17

Kathryn Turney Garten has endeared herself to the St. Louis public through her Book Reviews at the Famous-Barr Book Department.



LADY'S departure for Europe

Keyes, authoress wife of New

is Frances Parkinson n

Gen. Johnson's Article

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e sake of our common hu O surely deserves our country's con-support. But even from the narrow fonalist viewpoint, the United State afford to withdraw. WASHINGTON, April 25. which looked as though they had proceeded from exactly the same URING the Smith-Hoover cam- source-even to the printing and

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TO CHARITY MADE

Gibson Sets Up Trust for Medical Care and Edu-

NO COLLEGE TRAINING

ago, leaves about \$2,500,000 to charity with special provisions for the education of worthy young men without means. Mr. Gibson was a

as Congressman, sparse-haired Dewey Short, is telling party colleagues that Tom Pendergast, Missouri Democratic boss, is out to get his scalp this year. According to Short, St. Louis offered free hosts are respected to the secret deliberations on the impact of Ludge Heistand Rife.

Loans to Worthy Young Men.

income never before available is to be given this assistance."

The trustees named are

during the House consideration of stuck in the well, but Mr. Gibson catchy tunes. For a novelty an the record peace-time War Depart- insisted the well was a good one. amateur contest has been fitted in

He was president and director should be dubbed "professional of several concerns, including the amateurs." That some of them Gibson-Zahniser Oil Corporation; might very soon be in the profesthe South Bend Oil Corporation; the Atlas Petroleum Corporation; the Atlas Steel Barrel Corporation

Bequests to Relatives.

The will provides a \$100,000 trust applause.

Billy, it may be gath-

'GOOD NEIGHBOR LEAGUE' ORGANIZED BY DEMOCRATS

that would permit it—and to disgust any intelligent person who saw the printed anonymous documents

Thus opens the Old Guard 1936 peace and social welfare groups among its directors. Dr. Stanley there reached my desk and it costs important money.

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Thus opens the Old Guard 1936 peace and social welfare groups among its directors. Dr. Stanley thing the printed and arm together. She uses an imaginary thread and needle but that shouldn't bother centily was engaged by the Democratic National Committee for orange and probably a marveleral leaders in church, educational, Wallace, fitted out to resemble ganization work, is on a three-lent mime and probably a marvel-

FAIR STOCK UPTURN ON **BUYING THAT** IS SELECTIVE

Implement Shares Get Up 1 to 3 Points but Many Issues Hold to a Narrow Groove in Quiet Market.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Selective recoveries gave a moderate lift to 30 Indus. 20 R. R. 20 Util.

While many issues held to a narrow groove in quiet transactions, some farm implement leaders got up 1 to around 3 points, and several of the motors, rails and specialists improved. The close was eral of the motors, rails and spe-cialties improved. The close was steady to firm. Transfers approxi-mated 550,000 shares.

Owing to a better brand of spring weather, many potential buyers and sellers remained away from the

The market was unusually thin several divisions and advances or declines were rather wide on retricted turnovers.

Among the better share perform-

ers were J. I. Case, International Harvester and Deere. Chrysler was relatively active at a gain of around a point, as was General Motors. Others, up fractionally to a point or more, included Du Pont, Pohns-Manville, American Can, U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Cerro de Pasco, Anaconda, Consolidated Edison, North American, New York Central, Southern Pacific and Budd Manu-

Commodities were mixed. The dollar was inclined to slip back a trifle in terms of leading foreign ex-

the financial district was a bit clouded by questions pending over the week-end, including the start of the French election tomorrow, with a possible resultant devalua-In addition, it was not overlooked

antly surprised by the action of the Stock Exchange in liberalizing its margin rulings in such a may that brokers will not now be forced to sell out their smaller customers in a declining market.

that the Federal Reserve Board has the power to stiffen marginal

U. S. Rubber, 4900, 31%, down 1/4 Gen. Elec., 4800, 37½, up ¾; Std. Oil N. J., 4600, 62¾, up ¾.

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

facturing.
Bond Demand Better. Bonds were in better demand, with rail loans considerably firmer.

The more cheerful sentiment in the financial district was a bit

that the Supreme Court convenes Monday after a fortnight's recess and, in some quarters, it was thought likely that the long-awaited Guffey Coal Act decision might be forthcoming. Wall Street apparently was pleas-

At the same time it was realized

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 36—Total label for cathages amountaint to 68,700 shares of compared with The Compared

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STOCK PRICE TREND. At the same time it was examined as the comment of the control of

U. S. Rubber, 4800, 31%, down is, Gen. Elec., 4800, 31%, up 5.

New York. April 25.—In a letter set makes for furth-markets, arrangements, and the set of the set apport and the set of the set apport and the set apport and

by the Associated Free.

NEW YORK, April 25.—While leading foreign currencies made a little better showing in today's markets, arrangements were made for further gold shipments from France.

New York in Montreal, 100.43%.

n-Nominal.

PARIS. April 25.—The United States doilar closed offically on the foreign exchange market today at 15.19 francs (6.58 cents to the franc), as compared except to the franc).

LONDON April 25.—The United States doilar closed at 4.93 13.16 to the pound on a quiet 'oreign exchange market today as compared to the overnight New York alightly, closing at 75 to the pound, as compared to the overnight New York alightly, closing at 75 to the pound, as compared with yesterday's close of 74.97.

Bank of Germany Statement.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, April 25.—Provision

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40.90 10.92 10.93 10.80 10.90 10.72 10.90 10.72 New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, April 25.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits \$743,339,100 (unnenged); total net demand deposits (average) \$47,029,000 (increase); time deposits (average) \$12,122.000 (increase); clearings week ending total \$3,460,571,330; clearings week ending total \$3,460,571,330; clearings

Scrap from in the St. Louis market was \$5.50; zinc. \$2.75; lead. \$3.50; \$5.50; zinc. \$2.75; lead. \$3.50; lead foil, quoted as follows: Par ton: Country agricultural or industrials. \$5.75 @ 6.75; stove fron. \$5.60 @; cast ron. \$7.50 @ 8.50. Metals—Per 106 lbs: Light brass. \$2.75; heavy copper wire. \$6.25; light do. \$2.75; theavy copper wire. \$6.25; light do. \$2.75; tinfoil, \$30; aluminum, \$11.50.

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. ADVERTISING. PRINTING AND PUB-LISHING.

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cents vs. 18 cents.
CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS. Hercules Powder Co.—March quarter common share earnings were \$1.12 vg. \$1.05. Westvaco Chlorine Products Corp.—Declared extra dividend of 10 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents on common stock. mon stock.
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO

United Biscut Co. of America uniter common share earnings cents vs. 36 cents.

Lack THER AND SHOES.

American Hide & Leather Co.—Net income, nine months ended March 31, was \$439.550, equal to 42 cents a common share vs. deficit of \$278.739.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd.—Stockholders of company authorized a five-for-one split up of capital stock.

MISCELLANEOUS.

were \$7.78 vs. \$7.00 L.

Creole Petroleum Corp.—1935 common share earnings were 79 cents vs. 76 cents. Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware—Declared a quarter divided of 25 cents on a \$1 a share annual basis; previously company paid 15 cents a share quarterly and 10 cents a share earnings were \$1.49 vs. 35 cents.

BAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. extra: March quarterly and 10 cents a share ings were \$1.49 vs. 35 cents.
RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.
Missouri-Kansas-Texas R. R.—March (quarter deficit was \$855,508 vs. deficit \$1,539,912.

INSURANCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 25.—Over-the-coun-ter market quotations on insurance stocks were as follows:

Am Reinsurance 3
Am Reserve 1
Am Surety 2
Automobile 1a
Balt Amer 20a
Carolina 1.20
Conn Gen Lif .80
Fild & De 2a
Firemens Nwk
Frank Fire 1a
Gen Alliance 60

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hares, compared with 1263 y Following is a complete li MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET sh, low, closing prices and

April 25.—Millifeed futures wexchangs, higher in Saturday's short seasion. Closins price changes for local deliveries west. Bran 10 @ 25c higher: gray shorts, 10 @ 26c higher: For Chicago deliveries: Bran 10 @ 20c higher; standard middlings stead to 10c higher; sales totaled 900 tons. Close Close. P STANDARD BRAN STANDARD BRAN.

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*June .16.25b @ 16.65a 16.15b @ 16.55a
*Juny .15.10b @ 15.60a 15.00b @ 15.45a
*July .15.10b @ 15.60a 15.00b @ 15.45a
*July .15.10b @ 15.60a 15.00b @ 15.45a
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·Indicates Chicago deliveries. †Sales. DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

LEAD, ZING AND COPPE

pass Products Co. of Detroit, makers and other equiports were received, howere recovery of crops prompar by far if general was a year ago. That

gott Paper Co., with principal plant at Tarkf. Pa., reported March quarter net offi of \$224,601, equal after dividend reremails on the 7 per cent preferred teck to \$2 cents a share on the common sists \$220,417 or \$1.09 a share on a make amount of common stock outstand4 m the March quarter last year.

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET the low, closing prices and net

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 25.-Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest,

lowest and closing prices: Ala Pow \$7 pf 7
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NEW YORK, April 25.—Total bond sales today on the New York
Stock Exchange amounted to \$4,781,000, compared with \$8,538,000 yesterday, \$5,375,000 a week ago and \$6,721,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,327,892,000, compared with \$1,117,592,000 a year ago and \$1,496,372,000 two years ago.

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Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, April 25.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY. [Sales High.] Low. Close.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 25.—All dividend changes during the last week as compiled by the Standard Statistics Co., were on the favorable side, totaling 32 against 23 in the precoding week. The previous week recorded three unfavorable sactions.

For the year to April 18 the 13 United States augar referred as a total melt of 1.350,000 long tons against 1.280,000 for the same period last year. Deliveries amounted to 1.125,000 tons against 1.155,000 tons against 1.155,000.

Domestic sales of copper for the past week were estimated by "Metal and Mineral Markets" at 3400 tons against 1.155,871 tons reported for the preceding week. Sales for the month to date were placed at 154,066 tons. The pronounced falling off in demand since the market was established at a uniform price of 9½ cents a pound is viewed by the trade as a natural reaction to the unusually heavy buying before the price adjustment.

With the contemplated offering of 111,464 shares of preferred stock, following the effective date of a pending registration statement. Central Illino's Light Co. will complete its current refunding program designed to effect substantial savings in interest and dividend requirements, R. & Wallace, president, announced today.

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World tin consumption in the 12 months ended Feb. 29 increased 21½ per cent over the corresponding 1935 period, the International Tin Research and Development Council announced. United States consumption rose to 66,439 tons from 45,793 in the preceding period, an increase of 46.1 per cent of the preceding period, an increase of 46.1 per cent of the preceding period, an increase of 46.1 per cent of the preceding period, an increase of 46.1 per cent of the preceding

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NEW YORK, April 25.—United States

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WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE

SENSIBLE REDUCING

by Duke Robbins

Physical Culture Director of the Municipal Opera

The first of a series of illustrated articles on how the figure may be reduced by proper exercise and diet, written by Duke Robbins, whose job it is to help the Municipal Opera cast conquer contours.



PLAN for a CITY GARDEN

by Amy Lu Schmitz

How one St. Louis home owner made his 60x170-ft. lot attractive by intelligent and careful arrangement of flowers and shrubs, described and sketched by the Garden Editor of the Post-Dispatch Women's Sunday Magazine.

"I AM GABLE'S EX-WIFE"

by Josephine Dillon Gable

The story-told for the first time-of the trials and griefs of Josephine

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Dillon Gable as the Hollywood grass-widow of

Clark Gable. The first installment will appear



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TRIPLE B WEST KNOO HUDLIN O OF THE B

> By James M. Gou Of the Post-Dispatch Sport CLEVELAND, April 25.— Hornsby's Browns scored the victory of the season over the land Indians this afternoon opening game of a series of The Indians swept the three series on their visit to St. I. The score was 6 to 3. The temperature was meanin threatened and the un

Saturday attendance was cu at game time.
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NINTH—BROWNS — Mittack out. Lary walked.

By James M. Gould the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CLEVELAND, April 25 .- Rogers Hornsby's Browns scored their first victory of the season over the Cleveland Indians this afternoon in the epening game of a series of three. The Indians swept the three-game series on their visit to St. Louis.

The score was 6 to 3. The temperature was mild, but rain threatened and the usual big rday attendance was cut to 3500

The umpires were Basil, Owens

The game: FIRST INNING — BROWNS Lary struck out. West flied to Averill. Solters bounded a single ever Hudlin's head. Bottomley tripled to left center, scoring Solters. Hale threw out Bell. ONE RUN. INDIANS - Knickerbocker flied Solters. Hughes flied to Bell. erill singled past second. Vosmik lined to West.

SECOND - BROWNS - Clif rounded to Knickerbocker. Carey singled past third. Hudlin knocked down Hemsley's hard smash and his throw to Knickerbocker forced Carey at second. Mahaffey forced y, Knickerbocker to Hughes. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 INDIANS—Trosky walked. Hale BROWNS AT CLEVELAND flied to West. Campbell singled to left Trosky stopping at second.

Pytlak popped to Lary. On a wild pitch Trosky went to third and Campbell to second. Hudlin hit off

CLEVELAND

1 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 CLEVELAND Clift's glove to Lary, who made a low throw to first and Hudlin was safe, Trosky scoring and Campbell reaching third. Knickerbocker forced Hudlin, Carey to Lary. ONE

THIRD-BROWNS-Lary singled o right. Hughes threw out West. Solters singled to center, scoring Lary ss

Averill. Hemsley doubled to right

inter, scoring Clift. Mahaffey INDIANS-Trosky struck out Hale lined to Solters. Campbell flied to Solters.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Lary doubled to left. West tripled off the fence in right center, scoring Lary. Hudin was taken out and Lee, a left Vosmik If - - 4 0 hander went in to pitch for Cleve- Trosky 1b -3 2 1 13 land. Lee threw out Solters, West Hale 3b - - - 4 0 scoring. Bottomley flied to Averill. Campbell rf - -3 0 1 Lee threw out Bell. TWO RUNS. INDIANS-Pytlak tripled to left. Lee hit to Clift, and Pytlak trying to get back to third, was tagged Clift. Knickerbocker walked. Hughes forced Knickerbocker, Lary Carey. Averill walked filling the bases. Lary went out into left

field for Vosmik's high fly. SIXTH—BROWNS—Clift bunted afely toward third for the Browns' tenth hit. Hale threw out Carey. ughes threw out Hemsley, Clift reaching third. Mahaffey grounded to Knickerbocker.

INDIANS - Trosky flied to Solters. Hale singled past second. Campbell walked. Pytlak hit into double play, Lary to Carey to

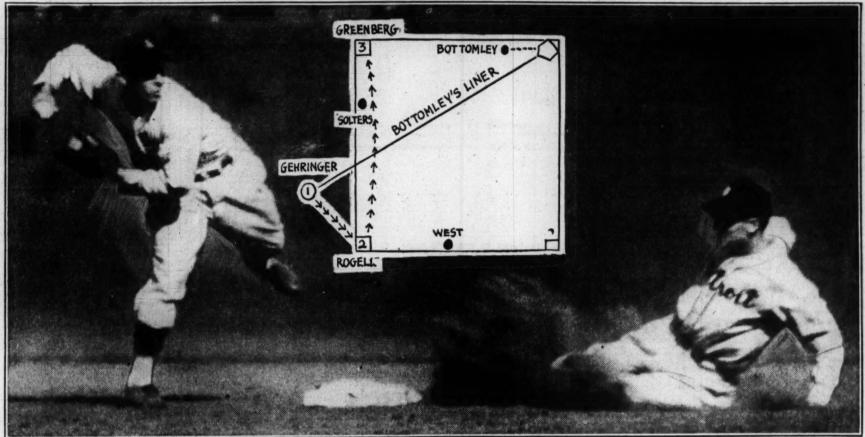
SEVENTH - BROWNS - Lary singled to hot for Hale for his third hit. West sacrificed, Trosky to Hughes. Lary tried to steal third and was out, Pytlak to Hale. Lee threw out Solters:

INDIANS - Sullivan batted for Lee and walked. Knickerbocker also walked. Hughes hit into a double play, Carey to Lary to Botomley, Sullivan going to third. flied to West. EIGHTH-BROWNS - Galehouse

was the third Cleveland pitcher. singled off the right feld wall. Bell sacrificed, Galehouse o Trosky. Clift hit to Hughes and osky, who was playing far off to hurry to get back to he bag. He muffed Hughes' throw, imley scoring and Clift reachag second. Carey fouled to Pyt-Hemsley hit off Galehouse's to Hale, who threw him out.

the mile and 70 yards of the Wood the mile and 70 yards of the Wood the mile and 70 yards of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Delphinium was third, eight lengths back of the pair.

NINTH-BROWNS - Mahaffey to Hughes. Lary was a year. While the Tigers Mopped Up On the Brownies



Owen of Detroit caught at second on Bridges' bunt in the fifth. The diagram shows how the triple p lay that stopped a Brownie rally in the second was made. Bottomley lined to Gehringer, whose throw to Rogell caught West off second. Rogell's relay to first retired Solters.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Browns Box Score

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Lary. Bottomley hit into a double play, Trosky to Knickerbocker to Solters if — — 4 1 2 5 0 to center. Clift forced Bell, Hughes to Knickerbocker. Carey flied to MAHAFFEY.P 4 0 0 0 1 0 Sam Stoller of Michigan by four feet in the final.

TOTALS - -35 6 12 27 9 1 By the Associated Press CLEVELAND. ABR H O K'kerbocker ss -3 0 0 3 4

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TOTALS - .32 '3 6 27 20 1

snapped off first, Galehouse to

INDIANS - Pytlak singled off Mahaffey's glove. Gleasson batted for Galehouse and walked. Knickerbocker flied to Bell, Pytlak going to third. Carey threw out Hughes, ters in the final test. Pytlak scoring. Averill popped to Lary ONE RUN.

TEUFEL AND HIS **STABLEMATE** ONE, TWO IN THE **WOOD MEMORIAL**

NEW YORK, April 25.-Teufel INDIANS-Vosmik was called out for the Churchill Downs classic in

> Golfing Is Costly. Lary walked. West Golf costs its devotees \$54,000,000

TEXAS RELAY TEAM SETS ITS

PHILADELPHIA, April 25. - BOSTON AT NEW YORK

E Ohio State's denowned Negro ath- 1 01 0 3 0 0 0 -- 4 2 3 5 3 1 lete, Jesse Owens, cracked the Penn NEW YORK 0 Relay Carnival record for 100 meters today when he captured the 20200133 Trosky. ONE RUN.

INDIANS — Hughes popped to Carey. Averill flied to West. Vos.

Rik flied to Solters.

Soliters II — 4 1 2 5 0 0 invitation sprint feature of the two-livitation sprint feature of FOURTH—BROWNSBell singled Carey 2b - - 4 0 1 3 4 0 after equalling the former mark of BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA

> PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Capturing their second relay title in Batteries: Brooklyn—Brandt and Berteries. Philadelphia—Bowman and Wilson. as many days in record-smashing 0 time, the University of Texas sprint 0 won the 880-yard final and set a DETROIT AT CHICAGO new Penn relay carnival record of beat Pennsylvania by 10 yards, and

Navy, the third and last finalist, by 15 yards. Texas clipped two-tenths of a U second off the former meet mark 0 of 1:26.8, set in 1930 by Ohio State. Lyons and Sewell. Batteries: Detroit—Lawson, Phillips and Cochrane: Chicago—Kennedy, C. Brown, Lyons and Sewell. Sullivan --- 0 0 0 0 0 0 The Longhorn speedsters were only Gleeson - 0 0 0 0 0 eight-tenths of a second short of NEW YORK AT BOSTON the world half-mile relay record,

held by Southern California. With Reeves, Rockhold, Gruneisen and Wallender running in that order, just as they did in setting up a new carnival mark of 41.1 for the 440 relay yesterday, the Texans led from start to finish. Pennsylvania, with Ed Warwick running anchor, had pressed the Southwesterners in the time trials but never threatened the pace-set

The double victory for Coach Clyde Littlfield's boys climaxed their first visit to the Penn carnitheir first visit to the Penn carnival and thrilled a crowd of 40,000 trich and Berry; Washington—Appleton and Millies.

Batteries: Philadelphia—Wilshire. Die Continued on Page 3, Column 7. ctators on hand for the closing half of the program.

wo-mile relay record was hung up by Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy in the feature event for schoolboys. The time of 8 minutes, 8.6 seconds

THE SUMMARIES

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI SECOND RECORD CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI

IN PENN MEET 20210000X 5 90

PHILADELPHIA 01000101X 3 71

0 quartet, anchored by the flashy 0 Harvey (Chink) Wallender, today 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. 1 minute 26.6 seconds. The Texans 101 2 2 0 0 0 0 2 8 11 1

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000000020292 BOSTON 2 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 X 7 8 2 Batteries: New York—Pearson, Malone and Dickey. Boston—Grove and R. Ferrell,

PHILADELPHIA AT WASH'GT'N 00000111 WASHINGTON

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25.-They threw open the gates at Churchill Downs today for the spring race meeting, to be climaxed Ridgeway 16 each, Pickett Joseph

Shikat, Thrown From Ring by Ali Baba,

PIRATES 6, CARDS

DETROIT April 25.-Ali Baba, barrel-chested Turkish wrestler with a maroon fez, handle-bar mustaches, and a repertoire of ferocious grimaces, sat today astride whatever wrestling throne it was that Dick Shikat held title to.

The championship claim which had brought Shikat little but grief and legal entanglements since he threw Dan O'Mahony, brought him further distress even in losing it. He was taken to Henry Ford hospital after Ali Baba had thrown him with a body press in 46 minlast night.

Dr. C. L. Tonsu, physician for Olympia Arena, said after an exam-Dr. C. L. Tonsu, physician for nation, however, that he found no injury except possibly a strained Shikat said he was fouled when

Ali Baba tossed him from the ring, but James M. Brown, chairman of the State Boxing Commission, said there was no foul. Shikat had the upper hand most of the time until he was thrown from the ring. He crawled through

the ropes at the count of nine, but Ali Baba clamped a body press on him to end the match. Ali Baba Has Title Claim. Presumably, Ali Baba's victory makes him the heavyweight cham pion in New York and any other States where athletic commissions

recognized Shikat as title holder rather than O'Mahony, who currently has the nod from the National Wrestling Association. Michigan calls all wrestling matches "exhibitions," and recog-

nizes no champion.

Adam Weissmuller, Detroit pro-LIBERTY HIGH TAKES moter, has Ali Baba under a five year exclusive contract. The hairy Liberty High School scored 343-5 drawing card during the year he points to win Class B of the dishas wrestled in the United States. trict track meet held at the State

Cornell also had qualified for the final of the 880 relay but with drew. Brevity, Favorite, and Ifrick of Liberty, with 18, and Wilson of Platte City, with 18, were high point men in their divisions. 15 Other Derby Hopes, clipped two-tenths off the former meet record, set by Hamilton Collegiate Institute of Canada in 1932. In Races at Two Tracks

and Granville, Kentucky Derby candidates trained by James Fitzsimmons, finished noses apart today as they whipped five other eligibles

HAMMER THROW—Won by Anton Kianox Churchill Downs today for the spring race meeting, to be characteristic. Churchill Downs today for the spring race meeting, to be characteristic. Churchill Downs today for the spring race meeting, to be characteristic. Churchill Downs today for the spring race meeting, to be characteristic. Churchill Downs today for the spring race meeting, to be characteristic. Churchill Downs today for the spring race meeting, to be characteristic. Churchill Downs today for the spring race meeting, to be characteristic. Churchill Downs today for the spring race meeting, to be characteristic. Churchill Downs today for the spring race meeting, to be characteristic. The spring race meeting and the spring race meeting, to be characteristic. The spring race meeting and the spring race meetin

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HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Won by Walter Good, Pittsburgh, 44 ft. 914 in.; second, F. W. Dittrich, Michigan State, 43 ft. 11% in.; third, G. Young, Washington ton College, Maryland, 41 ft. 4% in.; fourth, S. E. Buckland, Army, 39 ft. 7 in.; fifth, Harry Fridley, Manhattan, 38 in.; fift ONE-MILE NORMAL SCHOOL RELAY Sophomores purse, seventh race on furlong affair. Bien Joli, and possithe program, which brings together Continued on Page 3, Column 1. 'a group of the most highly re- Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Maryville 21-5, Hamilton 2, Albany 1, and Stanberry 1-5. Additional Class C team scores were: Skidmore 23, Weston and 8. Union Star 7%, Gower and Sher-

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 18.
Brooklyn 8, New York 2.
Boston 4, Priladelphia 1.
Open date for Cardinais and Cinci
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit 9, Browns 3.
Cleveland 6, Chicago 2.
New York 10, Washington 2.
Philadelphia 3, Boston 1.
Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Pittsburgh at St. Louis,
Chicago at Cincinnati,
Boaton at New York,
Brooklyn at Philadelphia,
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

MARYVILLE, Mo., April 25 .-

No records were broken.

on 281-5, Tarkio 18, Chillicothe

11 1-5, Savannah 12, Maryville 8 2-5,

College Baseball.

SCHULTE, SUHR AND RUNS OFF HALLAH

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 25 .- Bill Hallahan failed in his attempt this afternoon to gain his second 1936 victory when he was taken out of the box in the fourth inning for a pinch hitter after being hi hard by the Pirates in the first gam eof a series of three, Jim Winford replaced him on the mound.

Big Jim Weaver, usually very effective against the Redbirds, was on the hill for the visitors.

It was Ladies' day, Girls' day and Knothole members also were admitted free. With so many free gates open, the attendance totaled about 15,000, including about 3500 cash CARDINALS

Sears and Klem were the um- 3 0 0 0 0 2

FIRST INNING - PIRATES Jensen was called out on strikes. Schulte hit into the left field bleachers for a home run. Hafey lined to Durocher. Vaughan singled to center. Durocher threw out Suhr.

CARDINALS - Moore walked. scoring. Davis doubled to right, scoring Collins. Morgan flied to WEAVER P -- 2 0

Schulte. THREE RUNS. SECOND-PIRATES- Lavagetto singled to left. Young struck out Todd singled to center, sending Lavagetto to third. Weaver walked, filling the bases. Jensen singled to right, scoring Lavagetto and Todd, Weaver stopping at second. Schulte hit to Martin who tagged Weaver going to third, and threw wild to first, Jensen reaching third and Schulte Record Martin 3 and 1 and

Hafey. TWO RUNS. CARDINALS—Durocher walked.

Hallahan sacrificed, Weaver to HALLAHAN P.O. 0

walked. Davis popped to Young.

FOURTH — PIRATES — Weavstruck out. Jensen flied to Morgan. Schulte dropped a single in center. Hafey hit into the left field

seats for a home run, scoring behind Schulte. Vaughan walked Suhr flied to Medwick, TWO RUNS CARDINALS — Morgan fanned but had to be thrown out, Todd but h

ent in to pitch for the Cardinals. Lavagetto flied to Moore. Young struck out. Todd flied to Medwick.

CARDINALS — Martin flied to Hafey. Vaughan threw out Med-DISTRICT TRACK MEET wick. Collins flied to Schulte. SIXTH - PIRATES- W eaver struck out. Jensen popped to Frisch. Schulte was called out on

strikes. Teachers' College here yesterday.
Platte City was Victor in Class CARDINALS—Davis singled to right, Morgan singled to right, Davis stopping at second. The runners advanced on a wild pitch. Durocher fouled to Lavagetto Miss batted for CARDINALS-Davis singled to C, scoring 54% points.

Irick of Liberty, with 15 points, ouled to Lavagetto. Mize batted for Other team scores in Class B were: Excelsior Springs 31, Trenout Frisch. TWO RUNS.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Mound City 61-5, Maysville and Smithville 5 each, College High of VAN LINGLE MUNGO, Dodgers —Heid Giants to eight hits and fanned nine to win, 8-2.

> team to win over White Sox. CHARLEY GEHRINGER, Tigers -Batted in three runs on two hits and started first triple play of sea-

son with great catch.

DANNY MacFAYDEN, Bees-LEFTY GOMEZ, Yankees-Set

down Senators with seven hits.

SCORE BY INNINGS

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS

Cardinals Box Score

PITTSBURGH. ABR H O Frisch singled to center, sending Jensen if --4 0 Moore to third, J. Martin forced Schulte of --4 2 Goes to Hospital

Moore to Init. J. Martin forced
Frisch, Vaughan to Young, Moore
scoring. Medwick singled off
Young's shins, J. Martin stopping at
second. J. Martin went to third on
a wild pitch. Collins forced Medwick, Suhr to Vaughn, J. Martin
Young 2b - -- 2

Todd c -- -- 3

Todd c -- -- 3

Schulte second. Martin threw out Davis c --3 1 2 6 Morgan rf - - 3 1

> ENGLISH CUP: 93,000 ATTEND

Vaughan. King batted for Hallahan and singled to center. Moore walked. Frisch flied to Hafey.

Sheffield United, 1 to 0, before 93. walked. Frisch flied to Hafey.

FIFTH — PIRATES — Winford 000 spectators, in Wembley Sta

> Carr's Home Run Wins for Tigers In Big Six Game COLUMBIA, Mo., April 25 .- Joel

Carr's homer to left field with fouled to Lavagetto. Mize batted for The Tiger shortstop smashed his Windsor and doubled to left, scor- ace after Art Murray, third baseing Davis and Morgan Moore man, got the first substantial hit—popped to Vaughan. Young threw a double—off Wampler in the Mis-

ouri half of the sixth. Each pitcher allowed six hita, Beer yielded Nebraska a run in the first on a hit, error and stolen base, but after that held them scoreless Nebraska protested several decisions late in the game, which ended in turmoil as Murray pulled LON WARNEKE, Cubs—Shut out Pirates for eight innings and won, 6-1.

HAL TROSKY and EARL AV.

ERILL, Indians—Their homers led batteries: Wampier and Turner; the old hidden ball trick to catch

Batteries: Wampler and Turner; Beef and Kuechler. Umpire—Christian.

Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, De-Outpitched Curt Davis to beat Philies, 4-1. troit Tiger pitcher, left here last night for Eldorado, Ark., after receiving a telephone call saying his father was gravely ill there.

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NO-HIT GAME AND TRIPLE PLAY FEATURE IN PREP LEAGUE

WESTERN FAILS TO GET SAFETY OFF HUNTHAUSEN AND LOSES 8-0

Norvall Hunthausen had a near perfect game yesterday as he hurled a no-hit, no-run game for St. Louis University High against Western Military Academy. The big righthander was never better as his fast ball burned past the Western batters and his curve caught the corners of the plate for strikes.

A hit batsman and a walk pernitted two Cadets to reach first. He hit the first batter to face him, and that runner advanced to sec-ond on an infield out, but the next two struck out to end the inning. Hunthausen had 15 strikeouts during the game.

His hurling was so good that only six batters were able to hit into fair territory and not one of his opponents hit past the infield. He retired the side on strikes in the third frame and finished the game with a string of five consecutive strikeouts. Nine batters swung at the third strike, and six of them were called out on strikes.

His Second No-Hit Game. It was the second no-hit game in Hunthausen's career, his first coming in 1934 in the County Y. M. C.

A. League.
Hunthausen's teammates supported him without an error and col-lected nine hits, good for an 8-0 victory. It was the Junior Billikens second victory in the Preparatory One of St. Louis University High's

runs was a home run hit by Robert F. Hyland Jr., son of the club surgeon for the Cardinals and Browns. In another Preparatory League game yesterday McBride turned in a triple play as it defeated Christian Brothers High, 6-4, but two home runs, a four-hit, two-walk inning and pitcher Marion Ciborowski had more to do with the win-

McBride Turns Triple Play. Mel Hoing, McBride third baseman, and Dick Giblin, first sacker, pulled the triple play on the Brothers in the third inning. Bill Ratican was on second, Frank Mecurio on first when Ted Flaherty bounced

Hoing snared it, stepped on third catch Flaherty and took Giblin's belatedly tried to make third on Jimmy Kroll hit one of the two

McBride home runs, driving in Joe Saffa in the first frame, and Saffa poked the other in the seventh. Kroll, Jim Cunningham and Giblin got three singles in a row off Mike Hart in the fourth, which

shook up the Brothers' pitcher so much he walked in a run, and was hit for another single to complete the three-run inning.
Ciborowski struck out nine bat-

tack in the sixth to pitch McBride to its first Prep League victory.

THE BOXSCORE

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BINKLEY PROVES STAR IN SOUTHEAST GAMES

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April 25.—Elzo Binkley of Holcomb High School heaved the 12-pound shot 50 feet, 21/2 inches to highlight the thirty-first annual Southeast Mis souri track meet, held under floodlights for the first time.

Binkley, competing in Class C, set a new meet record and far surssed throws in the other two

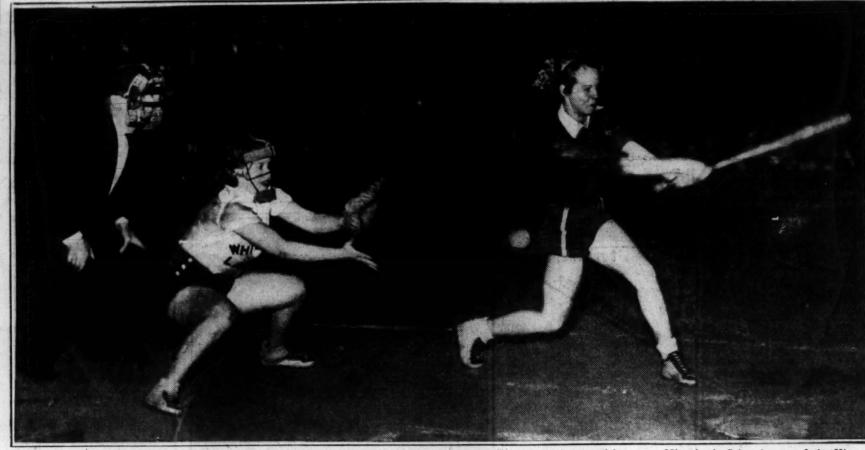
Benno Steinmetz, Clarkton hurdling star, won individual Class A and B honors with 14% points. Cape Girardeau Central scored 86

cape Grandeau Central scored 86 points to win Class A champion-ship from Poplar Bluff, only other entry, with 36 points.

Charleston topped Class B teams with 39 points, followed by Kennett with 34 5-6.

Patton and Lilbourn tied for lass C first with 20 points with larkton and Thayer close behind

"Strike Tuh!" the Umpire Said, as Angie Schneeberger Swung



The soft ball season opens at Sisler Southside Park. The Hi-Clays opposed the White Lines in the girls game. Miss Angie Schneeberger of the Hi-Clays is batting, and Miss Charlotte Kingston is catching for the White Lines, while Umpire Andy calls the plays.

The Last Word in Derby Tips.

HIS is the very last word in Kentucky Derby tips. That goes

literally, because the horse's name is Zsar and of the 102 names in the list of derby nominations, Zsar's is alphabetically last. In another sense also Zsar is 1 Here's the horse that might

ssioners took in money at

long odds on this one, starting at

and then, as Indian Broom began

to win, his price steadily receded.

However, on the day of his rec-

ord-breaking race he was still 30

to 1 and a number of bets were

The heavy play since his re-

down to 10 to 1 and the chances

turned on this good one, it de-

velops that all of the observers were looking out the window.

Now, too late for that 100 to 1

we learn that he wins on the dry

or wins in the mud. He can set

the pace or he can come from

behind. He has won with a feath-er (94 pounds) on his back, but

he also has won in the mud, with

He beat a horse that he

120 pounds up, showing that he

feated the mighty Discovery three

heavily, contend that he will run

away even from Brevity, and the

longer the race the further in

they indicate that those who have

lieve he will be the racer to beat

the best don't get what's coming

has finished behind in the Ken-

Head Play in the Derby and then

ran last behind him a week later.

DESPITE the light weight In-dian Broom carried to a world

record there are those who say

that his feat in beating Top Row,

an older horse, in record time is a feat that only a Man O'War

That, of course, might be hard

to demonstrate. Taken purely on a time basis, Indian Broom ran

his race 12-5 seconds faster than

Man O'War's best 3-year-old ef-

fort at the same distance; but he

carried 32 pounds less weight.

Even allowing for the low weight,

handicapping figures would give

Also, Indian Broom beat an

older horse by seven lengths, where Man O' War was hard

pressed to beat a three-year-old.

John P. Grier, in establishing his

best time for one and one-eighth

That Tanforan race, to say the

least, makes Indian Broom one

THE FIGHTER was as good

at that figure, but his victorie

Gold Seeker's victory over fine derby horses, including Grand

Slam, cut her price from 100 to 1

as 30 to 1 and was played

The Fighter Well Backed.

have cut his price to 8 to 1.

miles as a three-year-old

whale of a horse.

1-5 second over Man

Indian Broom the advantage

could hope to equal.

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Man O'War and the Record.

him and know horses be-

placed at that time.

still shorter price.

can carry weight.

front he will be

100 to 1. Small bets dribbled in

the last word we'd mention because as a Derby hope he's the last horse we'd ever think of pick-We heard about Zsar yester-

day, however, and it develops that there are persons who are actually betting on this horse with the strange name. In fact, he has backed from 500 to 60 to 1. At the late Tom Kearney's book Manager Charley Burke reported a commission received from El-dorado, Ill., of \$21 placed right smack on Zsar's nose. Should he win, Eldorado will be \$10,500 richer than before, for the odds given were 500 to 1.

There would be no joy in the local Big Store if Zsar should prove as great a surprise as was his famous daddy Zev when, in 1923, he won the Kentucky Derby, paying better than \$40 for a \$2 ticket. And, of course, Zsar might win, although we would rather expect Black Gold to come to life than a Zsar victory.

The horse has real class in breeding. Sired by the great Zev, his dam was Sardonyx and her sire was a mighty fine racer, Lu-

But, although the breeding is A1, the record of Zsar does not live up to it. Last year he started seven times and finished second in just one race. The remainder of the time he was out of the money-and how! In his career he was never closer to the winner than three lengths and most of the time he averaged His defeats were all by ordinary

his races was also ordinary. And so, if it came to tipping, and we named Zsar, it probably would be our last word. Our readers might do something impulsive.

The Speculative Trend.

Commissions on Brevity and the more prominent entries have continued steadily throughout the week. Brevity's odds dropped to 8 to 5 and still the checks to the future books. Brevity and Hollyrood are still

the "high horses," but the oddslayers have been getting a more widely distributed play for the past week or more. Only if the "high horses" finish one, two, three will the book be in trouble

that the public form will not run for the future books this year is Long-shot victories seldom

betting began at a long price and periods of the pre-season. That was the case with Black

Gold in 1924 when the future book business was almost

This year there have been s number of long shots backed down, but the slashes came quick ly and the commissioners did not allow themselves to be loaded at

Among the horses severely Count Morse, The Fighter, Silas, last, but most important, Indian

Case of Inndian Broom.

JF THE Derby uncovers a real steady play and is now 30 to 1, backed from 100. Plenty of nibensation it probably will be bling at Silas' price. This opened breaking son of Brooms, who at 100 and has been cut down to heat that little giant Top Row in 20 to 1. Bold Venture was as good as 40 to 1 at one time and is now a handicap event at Tanforan.

MISS FULTON IS VICTOR IN FINAL

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. W. Va., April 25.-Helen Fulton of wreck all the profits of the win-Winnetka, Ill., won the women's ter books if he goes over. All unsuspecting, the local and other singles championship in the Mason-Dixon tennis tournament today by defeating Mrs. Virginia Rice John-

> By the Associated Press WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 25.-Helen Fulton and Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson took over the courts today to decide the

son of Boston, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

vomen's Mason-Dixon tennis championship, while Don Budge and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant saved their duel for a Sunday finish. markable effort has sent his odds Grant, Atlanta's Davis Cup star, are that he will go to the post a won his finals berth yesterday by upsetting Hal Surface Jr. of Kansas City, the young ace who had Since the spotlight has been removed Wilmer Allison, ranking

No. 1 U. S. player and Davis Cup semifinals battle in which the experience of the Atlanta star told against Surface, who is the twelfth ranking player. Surface had Grant into the net more than a few times but then usually played the wrong shot. The score was 7-5, 8-6

Budge pulled into the finals day before yesterday by trimming his fellow Californian and Davis Cur teammate, Gene Mako.

The men's doubles title will b today with Allison Johnny Van Ryn of Philadelphia

Golf Teams in Match. the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 25 .- In-Still, in a field of 20 or so, even them. Many a better horse in a golf match on the site where at the North Side Park. Lou Latucky classic. If you think not, explain why Broker's Tip beat

dash of tribal color.

only 8 to 1. Seabiscuit was cut from 100 to 40 Perhaps the most interesting from a breeding standpoint, of all the long-shots in the race, is Count Morse. If it's a case of like father-and-mother, like son, then Count Morse will be somewhere around as the winner

crosses the finish. He is named for Reigh Count (his sire), winner of the Ken-tucky Derby, and Nellie Morse (his dam), winner of the Preak-

Count Morse could easily establish an all-time record by winhing both the Derby and the offspring of combined derby and Preakness winners ever won the double event.

Count Morse has other recommendations, one being that he turned in the fastest half-mile workout known to the horse world, covering the 880 yards in 45 seconds flat. He started seven times last year and finished in the money five times, being first. once and twice each finishing second and third.

But, although he raced with good horses, he doesn't seem to have the "it" to beat the good ones. In his last race, Oct. 3, he finished eight lengths back of Brevity, Snark and Granville, all of which have raced with success this year.

Cards and Dodgers In Anniversary Game Here, July 14 By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 25. THE National League's six-tieth anniversary celebration will begin at the Boston park June 24 with Chicago's Cubs combining with the Bees in staging the first of eight birthday parties. The two cities have had uninterrupted representation in the league since its founding in 1876.

Plans for the celebration, announced from league headquar-ters, include the following "party" occasions: July 9, Boston at Cincinnati (night game); 14, Brooklyn at St. Louis; 16, New York at Pittsburgh; 25, Pittsburgh at New York; August 2, St. Louis at Philadelphia; 13, Philadelphia at New York; and 22, Cincinnati at Chicago.

George Wright and Tom Bond, two of three surviving players who were active in the 1876 pennant race, are Boston residents and will be invited to attend the 'party." The leading feature of the celebration will be the re-construction of a typical baseball scene of the 70's, with costumes, playing rules and background details to fit the picture.

Pomerantz Gives Four Safeties in Softball Opener

The official season of the Amer ican Softball Association got under way last night with the opening of the Sisler North Side and South Side parks.

dians and soldiers from the fourth. The Kroemeke girls defeated the U. S. Infantry squared off today Hermanns in the opening contest the same army unit vanquished the cigno, on the mound for Kroemekes, golfing redmen's forebearers nearly led her team to victory, 4 to 3. In the men's game, Max Pomerantz The ten man team match heralded hurled the Milius team to a 13 to 4 the official opening of the new mu- triumph over the Handling aggrenicipal golf course, laid out on the gation. Pomerantz allowed four hits.

Indian maiden caddies added a The South Side program featured the H. I. Clay girls in a close en-The Indian golfers, some of them counter with the White Lines. Lee college graduates, are all from the Foristel, star Clay pitcher, assisted colville reservation. One is a grand in defeating her opponents, 7 to 6. nephew of a chief who was hanged Marie Berger pitched for the White on the site in the warfare of 1859. Lines. Lil Bernhardt of the White Lines hit a home run in the seventh inning, but was out-starred by a home run in the seventh with cap. Freddie Geldmacher, ace pitcher for the Slack team, held the Phelan-Fausts scoreless to win, 11

The Meletios will meet the Marx-Haas-Korrekt girls in the opening game tonight at 7:30 at North Side Park, with the Krogers scheduled to combat the Silver Seals in the nightcap. At the South Side Park the Rice-Stix girls, with Skippy Evans on the mound, will play the Americans in the first game The Kriegshausers play the Budweisers in the men's game.

NORTH SIDE PARK

SOUTH SIDE PARK.

BLEWETT BEATS Churchill Downs racetrack. Looks ike they'll have to pass the Derby M'KINLEY NINE:

McKINLEY 1014333 BLEWETT

Reading from left to right: Dick copy. 0035242

The Batting Order. McKINLEY BLEWETT Hatch 2b — — Gold, cf — — Connors, 3b — — Evers, ss — — Jost, cf — — Cunningham, 2b Martin, 1b — McCarron, 3b — Turley, lf — House, lf — — Buchek, rf — — Mordick, rf — — Berneen, ss — Kranzberg, 1b — Marciak, c — Pritzker, c — Burge, p — — — Peppers, p — — . Umpires: Sandusky and Delong.

PUBLIC SCHOOL STADIUM. the City High League's weekly base-

Johnny Burge for McKinley were left on base.

with Claveland.

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GERMANY WINS FIRST TWO SINGLES MATCHES IN DAVIS CUP SERIES

BARCELONA, Spain, April 25.— Hemsley's double and Lary's sin-Germany's Davis Cup tennis team gle gave the Browns their second captured the first two singles matches of its European zone series with Spain today.

Gottfried von Cramm had little

trouble defeating the veteran Man-uel Alonso, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, and Heiner Henkel also won in straight sets from Enrique Maier, 6-4, 7-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Albany 5. Buffalo 4.
Newark 13, Rochester 3.
Montreal 5, Baltimore 3.
Toronto at Syracuse, postponed,



No Sale.

LTHOUGH the Browns are on A the block, The public cannot purchase stock In dribs and drabs and so It means no pikers need apply, The purchaser must be a guy



There are no Yawkeys hanging To pull them from the hole.

With an election in the fall, To find another Philip Ball, The chance is pretty slim. No sportsmen in the offing loom Who want to spend the old

To gratify a whim. "Bye Lo Is Victor In Bay Meadows

We take it Bye Lo is out of Sell Kentucky has passed a bill imposing a daily fee of \$2500 on the

A guy who knows his baseball Says a team's no stronger than

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley.—Who is the of Tom Taggart at French Lick present heavyweight wrestling which is within a stone's throw of

Shikat, Everette Marshall, Dan O'Mahony, Vincent Lopez and A Baba. We have been trying to ge a composite picture of can't get him assembled.-U. D.

Treasurer Says No Hurry to Sell the Browns." And whatever you do, don't sall

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Elden Auker walked three Brownies Thursday, making him all square with President Harridge, who issued lifetime passes to Rog ers Hornsby, Jim Bottomley and Charlie O'Leary.

On the theory that too many cooks spoil the broth, President Harridge is opposed to community owned ball clubs. However, it was a community setup that started the Cardinals on the road to fame, but ot until after Breadon and Ricke



stand managers without peddling

Max Schmeling will be the gues

16 17 3 Tigers Show Great Defense And a Devastating Attack

By J. Roy Stockton Mickey Cochrane's Tigers, displaying devastating attack in the econd inning and an unusually efficient defense, which included a triple play and three double plays, gave the Brownies the final push that nudged them into Will Harridge's basement, trouncing the St. Louis club in the series final yesterday afternoon, 9 to 3.

The three-ply and two-ply kill-April 25.—Blewett played host to ings were concentrated in the early McKinley in the second game of the City High League's weekly hase. ball triple header here this after- Brownie attack can be summarized noon. Both schools had one vic- by the fact that there were six St. tory, while the West Enders had Louis baserunners in the first five been defeated once and the Gold-Danny Peppers, of Blewett and scored and not a single runner was

the starting pitchers. Both are In the first inning Lary opened Roosevelt upset Beaumont, 12-9, in a free-scoring game this morning. The Blue Jackets' defeat was in a free-scoring game this morning. The Blue Jackets' defeat was on Julius' grounder to Gehringer. hind to whip Toledo Thursday, saw their first of the season, and temporarily at least—drops them from walk, but Bell hit into another douthe joint leadership which they held ble play, Rogell to Gehringer to to tie the score in yesterday's Greenberg.

The Tiger defense reached the the pressure, Manager highest possible peak of quick ef- Zwilling's crew came back to score ficiency in the fourth, when a triple two runs in the eleventh and walk play, an unusual spectacle of the off with an 8-6 decision. baseball field, was executed. Lary triumph gave Kansas City a record and West walked and Solters sin-gled to center, scoring Lary. Then Bottomley lined to Gehringer. Char-ley threw to Rogell, doubling West tory Columbus took from Miloff second, and the triple play was completed when Rogell fired the land Braxton in a tilt in which ball to Greenberg before Solters each twirler allowed five hits. The could find his way back to first.

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10-4. At the end of the game the Earl Caldwell, who has shown of excellent form this spring, was the victim of the Tigers' vicious second-inning attack.

but his defense was partly to blame. Simmons, first up, was safe when Clift fumbled a slow roller. Goslin then hit off Bottomley's glove and got the umpire's nod on a close play. Rogell, trying to sac-rifice, popped to Caldwell, but Owen singled to left, scoring Simmons, and after Bridges struck out the bombardment began in earnest. Fox doubled to left, scoring Goslin, Cochran walked, filling the and Gehringer tripled to left-center, driving in three runs. Green- to 65 in a dual track meet here berg then doubled and observers began to wonder if it wouldn't be a yesterday, and won four out of six good idea for the Brownie outfield- tennis matches played. ers to play with their backs to the outfield walls at all times.

The six runs of the inning have been enough to give Tommy Bridges his first victory of the season, but the Tigers added two in the fourth and one in the fifth off Jimmy Walkup.

in the sixth inning and in the run to the roof of the pavilion in right-center, which incidentally was College record in the 880 at 2:00.1 his third straight safety.

Oarsmen Wanted A shortage of oarsmen at the

North End Rowing Club has forced polo team is in Indianapolis today them to send out a call for anyone to compete in the National A. A. U. interested in teaming with their tournament that begins there to crews. The club is at the foot of night. The event is one of the Ferry street. Application may be made to Ollie Wade, COlfax 4310J. Olympic tryouts.

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EAGUE KANSAS STATE BEATS BIG TEN TEAMS IN TWO-MILE RELAY

CALDEMEYER, INDIANA, BESTS DRAKE HURDLE

DES MOINES, Ia., April 25.—Don Lan, brilliant little Indiana Univerity Olympic hope, setting his own pace all the way, sped to a new American out-door record for the two-mile run today in the 27th anstunning time of 9 minutes, 10.6 sec-

by the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., April 25.-Lanky Dan Caldemeyer, Indiana University's allround track ace, staged a brilliant finishing drive today to conquer Jack Kellner of Wisconsin in the 120-yard high hurdles, first event of the twenty-seventh annual Drake Relays closing

The hustling Hoosier hung at Kellner's shoulder until after they cleared the last barrier, then turned on the steam to gain a hairline lecision over the Big Ten outdoor champion. The finish drew a big cheer from 14,000 fans who turned out to watch the stars run, jump and throw under excellent weather

Caldemeyer finished in the good time of 14.8 seconds, four-tenths of a second slower than the relays record set in 1932 by the late George Saling of Iowa, and equaled in 1934-25 by Sam Alten of Oklahoma Bap-

Jack Patterson of Rice Institute PENN VARSITY Big Ten pair, with Bob Freeman of Iowa State College a close fourth. A sturdy band of half-milers from Kansas State College won the twomile relay championship after a hair-raisng battle with Indiana, Notre Dame and Nebraska. The lead shifted frequently during the first two laps, with Oklahoma a contender in the early stages.

As they started the last "leg" it appeared to be a battle between Kansas State, Notre Dame and Nebraska, but a bristling effort by By the Associated Press. Duke Hobbs, anrchor man for Indiana, brought the crowd to its feet.

THE SUMMARIES

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Riggs, Reds' Infielder, Ill. Cincinnati Reds lost the services up to and past the Tiger boat. of Third Baseman Lew Riggs today for the three-game series with Navy last week, never was in a po-

the Chicago Cubs.

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TEXAS RELAY TEAM SETS ITS SECOND RECORD IN MEET place. Princeton's time was 8:50. Continued From Page One.

CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Michigan (J. Matthews, A. G. Avilavicz, A. Rosenkranta, H. Baker); second, Tuskesee; third, Second, Paul, Lawrenceville, Va.; fourth, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Firth, Fitchburg, Mass.; sixth, Cortland, N. Y.; sventh, Miner, eighth, Bowie. Time—3:23.9

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NTERSCHOLASTIC TWO-MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Merserburg Pa.J Academy (D. H. Thurber, E. J. Powers, J. A. McCabe, S. K. Reeves); become Mont Pleasant, Schenectady, N. I. third, Nott Terrace, Schenectady, N. I. third, Nott Terrace, Schenectady, Powers, J. A. McCabe, S. K. Reeves); become for the proceedings of the process of the pro

hand, M. Baker); second, Columbia; laird, Georgetown; fourth, Fordham; firth, Virginia. Time—3m. 26.8s.

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First Down and 440 Yards to Go!



D. Cary, St. Francis, Brooklyn, on his back just after p assing the baton to a teammate in the mile relay for prepara-

GAINS VICTORY JUNIOR CREWS **ROW DEAD-HEAT**

NEW YORK, April 25.-Stroking 36 beats to the minute over the choppy waters of the Harlem River, Penn's varsity crew retained the historic Childs cup here today, beating Princeton by a length and a half and Columbia by five lengths. The winner's time was Princeton's time was 9:09.2 and Columbia 9:19.2.

The regatta, the first of the year in the metropolitan area, was featured by a dead heat rowed by the junior varsity crews of princeton and Columbia. They were clocked in 8:48 for the mile and threequarters. Penn finished threequarters of a length behind.

the Harlem in less than a year. Columbia and Massachusetts Inteur team boxing bouts between Sero Golden Gloves champions of the two cities. stitute of Technology's 150-pound shells crossed the finish line together in 6:08 last May.

Undefeated in sprint competition

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HT—Alfred Garrett, St. Louis, ton broke away fast and led by 15 feet as the craft slid past the quarter-mile mark. But Penn maintained a pace of 36 strokes per min-CINCINNATI, April 25. - The ute and slowly and steadily drew Columbia, surprise victor over

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WHO'S In the BIG LEAGUES

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AMERICAN.

BATTING—Gehringer, Tigers, 472; Averill, Indians, 433.

RUNS—Averill, Indians; Gehringer, Tigers, and Gehrig, Yankees, 11.

RUNS BATTED IN—Dickey, Yankees, and Yooky, Indians, 18.

Splashing His Way to Victory



W. Stone (left) of Michigan at the water jump in the 3000-meter steeplechase. Stone won the race, and W. Nachoney, Temple (right) was second. The event was a feature of

East Siders Gain Six Firsts, Tie for Another to Capture Conference Relay Carnival

East St. Louis High School's well balanced track and field squad ran rough-shod over its Madison-St. Clair Conference rivals to register 72½ points and decisively win the league's sixth annual relay carnival held last night, at the Granite City High School field.

Alton's Hilltoppers surprised the Louisans in the distance medley relay Cupp was far back when he

City third. Louis turned in a bet- of Wood River and Skomil of Madter time in winning his trial heat ison. of 16.4, than he did in winning the About 500 attended. final in 16.7.

Point totals: East St. Louis, Freddie Gunn, East St. Louis, 721/2; Alton, 39; Collinsville, 251/4; proved the difference between vic- Granite City, 20; Belleville, 1914 tory and defeat for the East St. Wood River, 16; Madison, 15.

WILL BEGIN MAY 23

By the Associated Press.

LATONIA'S SPRING MEET | GUGLER'S HOMER WINS FOR IOWA NINE, 3-2

IOWA CITY, Ia., April 25.-With LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25 .- Don Gugler's home run leading the

Summaries

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DISTANCE MEDLEY—Won by East St.
Louis (Voidrie, Lillis, Duhadway, Gunn);
Granite City (Paimer, Purvines, Brown,
Whittacker), second; Madison (Gitchoff,
Purcell, Skinner, Stuart), third, Time,
11:22s.
440 RELAY—Won by East St. Louis
(Nicholson, Shepard, Anderson, Dilliard);
Collinsville (Condolloze, E. Grope, R.
Grope, Evers), second; Madison (Louis,
Twiston, Harbon, Purcell), third, Time,
46.5s.

Alton's Hilltoppers surprised the conference by taking second place, with 39 points, while Collinsville was third with 25¼. Granite City's Happy Warriors, defending champions, were fourth, with 20 points, while Belleville had 19¼, with Wood River nosing out Madison by one point for sixth, with 16.

The victors had a decided advantage in the relay events, taking four first places, two seconds and one third in the eight events. The mile was the only relay in which the East St. Louisans failed to capture a position. Two East Siders split a four-way tie in the pole vault, besides taking two first places, one second and a third in field events

Jimmie Louis of Madison gained first place in the special 120-yard high hurdle, in a "blanket" finish with Roger Holcomb of Wood River second and Skomil of Granite

City third. Louis turned in a bet
Louisans in the distance medley relay. Gunn was far back when he took the beaton from Billy DuHadoway for the last mile of the race and provided spectators with a took the baton from Billy DuHadoway for the last mile of the race and provided spectators with a gradually overtook his field, to win going away in the final 880 yards.

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Wood River, tied for second. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

JAVELIN—Won by Ward, Collinsville; Usinger, Alton, second; DuHadway, East St. Louis, third. Distance, 162 ft. 2 in.

DISCUS—Won by Harrison, Alton; Geolet, Belleville, second; Mihalich, Wood River, third. Distance, 118 ft. 10 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Diliard, East St. Louis; Louis, Madison, second; Allen, Granite City, third. Distance, 19 ft. 6½ in.

POLE VAULT—Mason, East St. Louis; Werle, Belleville; Ward, Collinsville, and Woods, East St. Louis; tied for first.

Orante City, third Distance, 19 ft.
61/5 in.
POLE VAULT—Mason, East St. Louis;
Werle, Belleville; Ward, Collinsville, and
Woods, East St. Louis, tied for first.
Height, 10 ft.
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Won by
Louis, Madison; Holcomb, Wood River,
second; Skomil, Granite City, third.
Time, 16.7s.

KIRKWOOD WINS IN 10TH OVER

Bonner Brady smacked a double to right field to break up the ball game between Kirkwood and St. Charles yesterday in the tenth incident of the street of the ning to give Kirkwood a 7-8 victory over the Pirates at Kirkwood. Brady's two-bagger came with Carl Gaebler on first base as the result of a walk with the score tied, 6-6. Brady had saved the game for Kirkwood in the ninth inning, when he blasted a home run to tie the score after St. Charles had taken a 6-5 lead in their half of the inning. They were the only hits Brady had

during the game.

Kirkwood was behind, 5-3, after five innings, but single runs in the sixth and seventh tied the score. Trampe, Pirate pitcher, had nine strikeouts, but gave eight bases on balls. Bob Bux, relief pitcher for Kirkwood, held the Pirates to four hits and one run in five and one-

In other non-league games yestory; Hancock scored in the last inning to win from Bayless, 5-4, and inning to win from Bayless, 5-4, and in this third consecutive Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood in this tangle and he All games in the Ill-Mo Catholic

High League ended with high scores. St. Peters and St. Johns made 27 runs between them, St. Peters winning, 15-12, in a game full of errors, only 17 hits being made by both teams. Seven runs in the seventh inning

gave Chaminade an 8-4 victory over Cathedral High of Belleville, although outhit, 10-8. South Side on the defense, promises more start-Catholic High took the third league ling disclosures when he gets a contest with a four-run rally in the last half of the last inning for a 6-3

John Burroughs won an A B C with the bases loaded.

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ecord—Off Lombardi, 12 hits 9 runs in

1-3 innings: off Gwinn, 0 hits 0 runs in

2-3 inning. Umpire—Roche.

BURROUGHS.

AB.R.H.

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Last Night's Fights.

_ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCR___

ERIE, Pa.—Lee Sheppard, 129¼, Cleve-land, stopped Frankie Wolfram, 128, De-troit (9).

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Swede Bergit 163½, San Diego, Cal., outpointed Yo Stuhley, 164, Chicago (10).

SHIKAT, THROWN FROM RING BY ALI BABA,

Continued From Page One. Last night's match drew 8562

COLUMBUS, O., April 25.-Dick complexities today following his degrimacing Turk, Ali Baba, and the javelin 181 feet 111/2 inches to betconsequent loss of his claim to the ter his last year's record of 177 feet world's heavyweight championship. 11 inches.

Paul Bowser, against Shikat and Al ord of 21 feet. terday, University City won from Haft, Columbus promoter, was con-Wellston, 9-3, with Douglas Strauss jectural. Some said it would end C records in the discus and javelin leading the Indians' attack with the action to declare valid the conthree hits out of three trips; Eureka tract Alvarez says he holds over the action to declare valid the con- throws. defeated Maplewood, 5-3; Clayton Shikat and to get an accounting of pounded out 17 hits to beat Web-Shikat's receipts under Haft's man-Shikat's receipts under Haft's man-

> is expected to rule next week. But all must wait until Judge Underwood decides on the basis of testimony, which closed yesterday until Monday morning.

Worst Is Yet to Come. The testimony brought out inter-esting data on the "inside" workings of the mat game, but Shikat,

Among the interesting charges aired during the Thursday and Fri-League game from Country Day, day sessions, some in opening argu-12-11. Hardy hit a home run for ments by counsel and others in ex-Country Day in the first frame amination and cross-examination of

prosecution witnesses, were: That a group of six promoters, including Jack Curley of New York, Bowser, Ed White of Chicago, Tom Packs of St. Louis, Ray Fabiani of Philadelphia, and Joe (Toots) Mondt of Los Angeles, signed a contract to share profits of their various promotional ventures;

That Shikat, in winning the Totals 23 5 3 heavyweight title March 2 from Dan O'Mahony in Madison Square Garden, ignored an "order" to lose and "crossed" the Irishman; and That Alvarez, although claiming

that he was Shikat's manager, that he was Shikat's manager, never signed a contract for a match for the wrestler, never paid him any money, or secured any matches for him.

The veteran Curley denied on the stand that Shikat had been ordered to lose to O'Mahony, and said he

ler's name to contracts submitted to the commission, and that Alvarez' name did not appear as man. 24. ager. Testimony of Leon Balkin, matchmaker for Jack Curley. New York far Miss Locke, who won the title promoter, occupied the early session yesterday. He testified that Shikat received more than \$11,000

in two years for matches staged under Curley's direction, that the wrestler was given 10 per cent of 80 per cent of the net receipts in stance received but 5 per cent. Balkin went into detail on how the "pay-off" is figured. the state and Federal taxes are paid first, and then the promoter "takes" 20 per cent of the remain-

der for publicity and other inciden-tal expenses. That "cut," he said. The remaining 80 per cent is split. half going to the organization to pay the wrestler's and the other half going to the promoter.

No Night Baseball for Knoxville. Association have night baseball but Knoxville. Memphis, Chattanooga, New Orleans and Birmingham installed lights this spring.

singer, Elbring (2), Hackman, Three-base hits—Withington, Hackman, Umpire—Hal-ter.

BAYLESS.

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NEW RECORDS IN FIVE FIELD **EVENTS AT THE CLAYTON MEET**

By Reno Hahn

CLAYTON HIGH SCHOOL FIELD. April 25.-Five records were broken this afternoon in the field events of Clayton High School's third annual track meet, in which athletes who finish first GOES TO HOSPITAL or second are eligible for the Class B and C State meet at Columbia next month.

Bob Waldram of Washington, Mo., led the "B" division athletes by turning in two records, in the shot put and javelin throw, and Shikat was in the midst of new gaining a second in the pole vault. Waldram tossed the shot 44 feet 4 inches, about two feet farther than the old mark, and threw the

What effect the defeat would have on the suit of Joe Alvarez of jumped 21 feet 9 inches to win the Francis "Bud" Harvey of Clayton Boston, matchmaker for promoter broad jump and surpass the old rec-

THE SUMMARIES

CLASS B.

POLE VAULT—Won by Smith, Wellston; Waldram, Washington, second; Weber, St. Charles, third; P. Mutrux, Clayton, fourth. Height, 11 ft. 3 in. (tiez record of Ehrhardt, Clayton, 1934). HIGH JUMP—Rice, John Burroughs, and Pranther, Brentwood, tied for first; Saucier, Washington; Smith and Ward. St. Charles, and Estes, Hancock, tied for third. Height, 5 ft. 4½ in. SHOT PUT—Won by Waldram, Washington; Campbell, Sullivan, second; Rice, John Burroughs, third; Hay, John Burroughs, fourth. Distance, 44 ft. 4 in., (New record; old mark, 42 ft. 3½ in., by Mason, Wellston, 1934.)

DISCUS THROW—Rice and White, John Burroughs, tied for first; Pranther, Brentwood, third; Zook, Hancock, fourth. Distance, 100 ft. 8½ in. JAVELIN THROW—Won by Waldram, Washington; Boschert, St. Charles, recond; Duncan, Country Day, third; Doughty, John Burroughs, fourth. Distance, 181 ft. 11½ in. (new record; old mark, 177 ft. 11 in., by Waldram, 1935).

PROAD JUMP—Won by Harvey, Clayton;

old mark, 177 ft. 11 in., by Waldram, 1935).

PROAD JUMP—Won by Harvey, Ciayton; Phelps, John Burroughs, second; Howell, Country Day, third; Admire, St. Charles, fourth. Distance, 21 ft., by Barklage, Washington, 1935).

POLE VAULT—Won by Harnhardt, Union; Hill, Union, and Markland, Bayless, tied for second; Lesser, Fairview, third, Height, 10 ft.

HIGH JUMP—Won by R. Schuenemeyer, Union; Hill, Union, and Rybar, Bayless, tied for second; Connor and Tyler, Pacific, tied for fouth. Height, 5 ft. 346 in.

in.

SHOT. PUT—Won by Collius, Union; Oltman, Union, second; Driehan, Bayless, third; Sullentrop, Bayless, fourth. Distance, 38 ft. 8½ in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Collius, Union; Oltman, Union, second; Sullentrop, Bayless, third; Middleton, Fairview, fourth. Distance, 104 ft. 5½ in. (new record; old mark, 100 ft. by Oltman, Union, 1935).

AVELIN THROW—Won by Collius, Unions.

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The new champion virtually clinched a place on the American Olympic team by her victory. So in 1933 and was runner-up ot Miss Mayer the next two years, with 126 points while Miss Lloyd It is expected all three will go to

JOCKEY SAUNDERS IS DENIED LICENSE BY KENTUCKY RACE BODY

ly the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25 .-Willie Saunders, who rode Omaha to victory in the Kentucky Derby last year, will not have a mount in

this year's Bluegrass classic. Saunders was denied a jockey's ing Commission here today. Polk Laffoon, commission chairman, declined to comment on the action, All of the clubs in the Southern other than to say it was taken on Committee.

Accessory charges were dismissed against Saunders here last January after Walter J. Schaeffer, 25, an exercise boy, had been acquitted in connection with the death of Mrs. Evelyn Sliwinske, wife of body was found on a highway near Louisville a few months before.

Asked if the fact that Saunders

was involved in the case caused the license action, Laffoon said, "I pre-sume it was, although the matter was not discussed at the commission meeting, we simply followed the recommendation of the License

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____ MOORE LEADS CARDS IN BATTING, BELL HIGH FOR BROWNS -:- ADI

amateur golf.

quitting the amateur ranks.

quarterfinals of the national ama-

teur last year, and was given heavy

consideration for a place on the Walker Cup squad. McHale, how-ever, has confined his shooting to

his own neighborhood. Smith couldn't even remember the name

of the young man's home town, but recalled plenty about his golf, through having watched him in

"I figure someone like Johnny Goodman, Scotty Campbell or Har-

ry Givan of Seattle, to top the amateurs now that Lawson Little

has gone into golf as a business."
Smith said. "But, if I had my choice of two young players to teach and develop, I'd take Haas

swings and great competitive spir-

its. Both are in the early stage of development and if they stick,

hould become standouts.
"What each needs," the two-time winner of Bobby Jones' masters' tournament elaborated, "is to be-

tournament elaborated, is to be-come more rugged physically and to play a lot of stiff competitive golf under ideal conditions. "The economic factor is McHale's

Smith was modestly pleased with

my Tobin's Park at Kingshighway

At 7:30 o"clock the ABC girls,

last year the O'Toole title-winners, will meet the Norge team. Follow-

the battle, injured his right ankle.

The injury was so painful Berg

Homers by Trosky and Averill

In other games, the Cavenand Issued life tiedets to eight.

Indians, leading the American Senators' goose was cooked in the League race, rode a pair of home fifth inning when the Yanks went

By the Associated Press.

winter tournaments

and McHale.

TERRY FIRST IN N. L. WITH .526; **GEHRINGER TOPS** A. L. WITH .472

NEW YORK, April 25.-Manager

Bill Terry of the New York Giants and Charley Gehringer, star second baseman of the world champion Detroit Tigers, today stood at the League batting columns.

Forced into the lineup last Tues day by the illness of Sam Leslie, whom he had decided should be the has played nearly perfect ball and

chance to go wrong than Terry, having been up at bat 27 times to Terry's 19. Ernie Lombardi, the big Cincin-

nati catcher, is in second place in the National with a mark of .481, which is 45 points back of Terry, but nine ahead of Gehringer. The runner-up position in the American is held at present by Earl

Averill, Indians' center fielder, with a mark of .433.

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Moore, Cards 7	30	8	14	.4
Medwick, Cards 7	33	3	15	.4
Geraghty, Dodgers 8	29	5	13	.4
Moore, Giants10	45	11	18	4
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Averill, Indians - 8	30	11	13	.4
Bell, Browns 9	37	7	16	. 4

BEAR GOLFERS DEFEAT WICHITA; TO OPPOSE WESTMINSTER TODAY

Seeking its second victory in as many days, Washington University's golf team will meet the West minister golfers this afternoon at 1 o'clock at Normandie Country Club. Led by its captain and star play-

played fine form yesterday in trimming the sails of the Wichita squad, 15% to 2% points, on the Westwood course. Draper was on his game as he defeated Dick Price, the visitors' captain and sec ond ranking player in Wichita, 1 Price obtained a 1/2 point on the last nine when Draper's four-foot putt for a birdie three on the eight-

In the other matches, Jonas Playing center field, and Ray Rice, had a trial with the Pittsburgh Pi-will face the same hurler, Freddy "behind the bat for the Travelers, rates." will face the same hurler, Freddy "behind the bat for the Travelers, rates."

Vichita will furnish the opposition to the Billiken golf and tennis 500. Incidentally, the Little Rock er, now playing third base for Bob teams today. The netsters will team made 71 hits in its first five Coleman's San Antonio Mission meet on the Reservoir courts, while games of the season. the golfers will compete on the Westborough Country Club course.

Black.
Robert Hubbell, St. Louis U., vs. Charles Watkins. alkins.

Harry Schramm, St. L. U., vs. Sam Knox.

Kane and Mattis vs. Price and Black.

Hubbell and Schramm vs. Watkins and

Cornie McDonald, St. L. U., vs. Stanley While Joe Mowry, the former Cleveland High lad who jumped Renard and Nestor McCarthy vs. Corbin and Brinnon.

Mulien and Martin vs. Humphrey and ball team to the Boston Bees, now By the Associated Press.

WICHITA U. NET TEAM MAKES CLEAN SWEEP

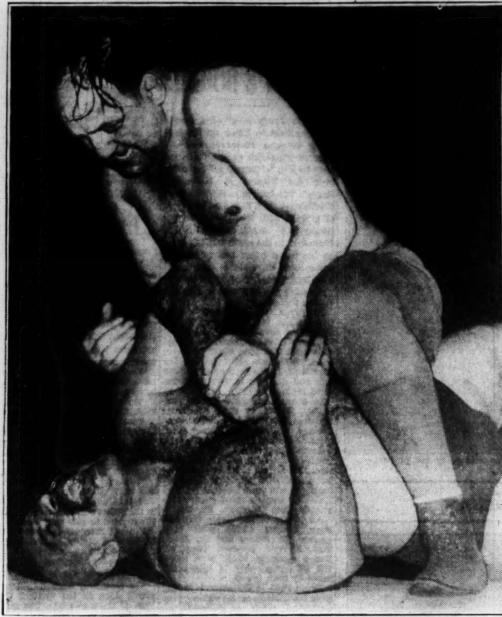
lessons was demonstrated to the Crackers pounced on him in the two opponents with 68's

Bear squad will attempt to capture its first victory in four starts when it opposes the Westminster teams on the Washington courts at 1 Teams in 1935, and who has been to advance with ease through the first and second rounds, his team mate, Paul Leslie, defending title holder, fell victim in the quarter
by the Associated Press.

Gaining a love victory in at least with finds of the one set of all four singles matches, this spring, went down for the try from Charleston College, turned one set of all four singles matches, this spanish the visitors encountered little diffithe visitors encountered in the difficulty in winning. Only in the first ago, but recovered in time to open and tournament as he eliminated doubles affair, when Morris Garden the season at the keystone sack for Leslie in a bitterly contested match and Julius Offstein extended Harry the Buffs. Corbin and Phil Brinnon to a 3-6,

one of the higher ranking Missouri Valley players, took things easy in his first set with Harry Greensfelder, but turned on the heat to emerge with the verdict, 7-5, 6-0. The results in the other matches were as follows: Phil Brinnon, Wichita, defeated Garden, 6-2, 6-0; Stanley Diamond, Wichita, defeated Don Lorenz, 6-0, 6-0. Ralph Humphrey, Wichita, defeated Offstein, 6-0, 6-2; Humphrey and Diamond, Wichita, defeated Greensfelder and Lorenz, 6-1, 7-5. felder and Lorenz, 6-1, 7-&

Right Out of the Arabian Nights!



Ali Baba, of somewhere in Turkey, seems almost done for, in this picture, with Dick Shikat bearing down. But suddenly Ali Baba gets hold of Aladdin's Lamp, or some other hold, and our goes Shikat into the ringside chairs. From there he went to the hospital, and today Ali Baba is a "world championship title claimant," with a first mortgage on a lot of prosperity.

timated distance of 425 feet.

SOUTHERN GOLF MEET

ATHENS, Ga., April 25.-Rippin

par to shreds, Freddie Haas Ji

the sharpshooting Louisiana Stat

Jacksonville Five Wins

St. Louis Boys in the Minors

Leo Nonnenkamp, With Little Rock, Is a Hitting Sensation in Southern Association; Johnny Stoneham Out With Injury.

went South with the Giants, and sions, suffered a fracture of his sportsman's Park in a preliminary game well enough to get along."
who was recently farmed out to right shoulder trying to make a to the regular major league attracputt for a birdie three on the eighteenth hole refused to drop. Tom's

Nashville of the Southern Associashoestring catch of a line drive in
tion, pitching his first game for the
a game with Sacramento, April 17, winter tournaments.

Yols against Little Rock, was dewhile Price's was 77.

Yols against Little Rock, was deand is expected to be out of the
feated, 11 to 8. Leo Nonnenkamp,
lineup for two months. Stoneham

The Billikens defeated Concordia
in a previous encounter, 4 to 1, and
tournaments at \$2000," he grinned, weiss tied with Charles Black, each shooting 80 to register 1½ were a big help in beating Dreise-ward. Nonnenkamp got three hits and ded three points to the Bear total when he overcame Charles Watkins, who also carded an 83. Both George Stamm of the Bears and Sam Knox scored 80s, but Stamm led in points 2½ to ½.

Clean sweeps by the Hilltoppers

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Clean sweeps by the Hilltoppers

Wolff, today. Coach Bob Finch announced that Roy Scott would pitch for St. Louis.

A victory for St. Louis U. would give the Billikens a good grip on the exercise his authority by right to five during the contest Kober chased Shortstop in which Little Rock lost, 8 to 3.

Clean sweeps by the Hilltoppers

Nonnenkamp made four hits out of four, while Rice got two for four. Nonnenkamp has been the to exercise his authority by right the city title, as each of the other schools in the local circuit has suffered at least one setback. St. Louis has gained victories over the field, but had to let him stay in the game when Manager Sothwere registered in the twosomes, as five, and last Saturday, when Little Draper and Weiss downed Price and Black, and the Campbell-got two out of five. For the first placement at short and with the Eden Seminary. The Billikens' first Stamm combination defeated Watkins and Knox. The best ball total for Draper and Weiss was 66. 20 hits, scored 10 runs and stole

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The veteran Billy Bayne, on the larly to the left and center field hill for Atlanta of the Southern Association, won over Chattanooga, Frank Kane, St. Louis U., vs. Dick Price.

Dick Mattis, St. Louis U., vs. Charles

6 to 5, when the Crackers scored their six runs in the third inning.

in the International League, and son opened, has been farmed out to off Behle's hurling. John Renard, St. L. U., vs. Harry Corbin.
Larry Mullen, St. L. U., vs. Ralph HumMark Martin, St. L. U., vs. Ralph Humtwo doubles out of five times at bat, the veteran Oscar Roettger on first Dayton of the New York Pennsylvaplaying in the outfield for the Bisons, got two hits for four.

Bill Beckman, pitching for Knox- University star, established him AGAINST BEAR SQUAD against Atlanta, went in to the Southern intercollegiate golf crow How to play tennis in six easy eighth inning tied, 4-all, but the yesterday by conquering his firs Washington University net team yesterday by Wichita U. on the Washington courts.

Today, the thoroughly disgusted

Crackers pounced on him the woodponents with 68's.

While the former Southern amaback in the ninth with four more, to defeat the former Washington up in the national intercollegiate, 2 was clipping 10 strokes from par

Gaining a love victory in at least with Houston of the Texas League which went 20 holes.

6-3 and 9-7 score, did the Bears look like possible winners.

Harry Corbin ,Wichita star and one of the higher ranking Missouri

With Bob Klinger on the mound for Columbus, the Redbirds lost to Minneapolis in the American Association last Sunday, 5 to 2 Klinger on the mound for Columbus, the Redbirds lost to Minneapolis in the American Association last Sunday, 5 to 2 Klinger on the mound for Columbus, the Redbirds lost to Minneapolis in the American Association last Sunday, 5 to 2 Klinger on the mound for Columbus, the Redbirds lost to Minneapolis in the American Association last Sunday, 5 to 2 Klinger on the mound for Columbus, the Redbirds lost to Minneapolis in the American Association last Sunday, 5 to 2 Klinger on the mound for Columbus, the Redbirds lost to Minneapolis in the American Association last Sunday, 5 to 2 Klinger on the mound for Columbus, the Redbirds lost to Minneapolis in the American Association last Sunday, 5 to 2 Klinger on the mound for Columbus, the Redbirds lost to Minneapolis in the American Association last Sunday, 5 to 2 Klinger on the mound for Columbus, the Redbirds lost to Minneapolis in the American Association last Sunday, 5 to 2 Klinger on the mound for Columbus, the Redbirds lost to Minneapolis in the American Association last Sunday, 5 to 2 Klinger on the mound for Columbus, the Redbirds lost to Minneapolis in the American Association last Sunday, 5 to 2 Klinger on the mound for Columbus, the Redbirds lost to Minneapolis in the American Association last Sunday, 5 to 2 Klinger on the mound for Columbus and Minneapolis in the American Association last Sunday, 5 to 2 Klinger on the mound for Columbus and Minneapolis in the American Association last Sunday, 5 to 2 Klinger on the mound for Columbus and Minneapolis in the American Association last Sunday, 5 to 2 Klinger on the Minneapolis in the American Association last Sunday, 5 to 2 Klinger on the Minneapolis in the American Association last Sunday, 5 to 2 Klinger on the Minneapolis in the American Association last Sunday and M

basketball team defeated the Tren last night in the first of a threegame series for the national championship of such institutions. The

Illinois squad is the Central States champion, while the New Jersey Johnny Stoneham, playing right five won the Eastern title.

Billikens Seek Seventh Victory In Game Today biggest problem," Smith added, "but he has the stuff to overcome that.

Seeking its seventh consecutive victory of the season, St. Louis

Liversity's beeakell team mosts. Clem Dreiseward, southpaw, who field for the San Francisco Mis
Clem Dreiseward, southpaw, who field for the San Francisco Mis-The game begins at 12 himself over his shooting in the

THREE RUNS IN FIFTH TO DEFEAT EDEN NINE are to play the Schumachers.

the Texas League, has been doing Three runs in the fifth inning tional Park every night. some long distance hitting, particuteam a 3-1 victory over Eden Sem- WALSH KAYOS BERG; fences. He drove one over roof of inary yesterday afternoon at Conthe clubhouse at Tech Field, an es- cordia. It was the second victory Eden.

Jerry Tieman who has been play-Schmidtke, pitching for Con- Walsh of Chester last night gained Baltimore won over Buffalo ing first base for Nashville of the 15—11, in a slugfest on opening day Southern Association since the sea-his teammates were getting eight Kid Berg to win the British light-The box score:

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Minor League Results AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 1, Milwankee 0.
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St. Paul 10, Indianapolis 4,
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 12, Knovville 7,
Birwingham 9, Memphis 7,
Chattanoan 6, Little Rock 3,

HAAS, M'HALE



HUGH DAVIDSON (left) and BOB THOMPSON, both of Chicago, who have covered 8400 miles in their weekly trips here to play a total of 15 games for the national soccer cham-pions. They will be in the lineup against Philadelphia's Ger-man-Americans tomorrow night at Walsh Stadium.

They say a Scotchman will go a long way to look at a soccer game, and sometimes you will find one who will travel a good many miles to play a game of

what they fall "foo'baw." The Shamrocks of St. Louis have two of this variety, Thompson and Hughie Davidson, left halfback and left fullback, respectively, who have hopped down here from Chicago each week-end since last December to get a kick at the ball and help put the Shamrocks in the na-

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tional cup final. They meet the astern champions, Philadelphia playing football.

Stadium, Sunday night in the first Thompson and Davidson have rocks, traveling an average of 600

course of their weekly trips. The Shamrocks found them very useful, for the team won 10, tied four two Chicago Scots joined club. Both are married and did not care to break up their homes

Stein Rolls Perfect Game; Totals 6538 to Eliminate Mitchell in Bowling Meet

Putting over a string of 19 consecutive strikes, 12 of them in sixth game, when he rolled a perfect game of .300, Otto Stein Jr., ing it outdoors. former national match-game champion, defeated Steve Mitchell, of Toledo, 6538 to 6272, to advance to the semifinal round in this year's

The 32-game match, finished at will face the same hurler, Freddy "but things broke my way and I the Del-Mar Recreation last night, Wolff, today. Coach Bob Finch and did better than that, which was a was decided on points and Stein

In the final eight games, Stein put over a total of 1745, for an aver AT NATIONAL PARK age of better than 218, while Mitchell fell under the 200 mark on four The champions of the girls' and occasions, and finished with 1540. men's division of the National Last night's scores:

Softball Association League will Stein—185 206 205 216 211 300 242

open their season tonight at Jim- 179-1745. Mitchell-170 211 213 182 214 204 187 159-1540.

Central College Wins

ing that the Edwards champions MARSHALL, Mo., April 25 .- Central College walked away with the triangular track meet held here yesterday with Drury and Missouri Valley. The Eagles piled up 74 1-3 points while Valley edged Drury WINS BRITISH TITLE out for second place by a sevenpoint margin. The Vikings scored 39 1-3 points to Drury's 32 1-3. LIVERPOOL, April 25. - Jimmy Oakes, Central freshman, turned in the outstanding performances of the day winning firsts in the 220 and 440-yard dashes and the broad weight boxing championship.

The bout was stopped in the jump in addition to running on the winning mile relay team. ninth round after Berg, who had been floored several times during

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Puts Indians in First Place

BERKELEY, Cal., April 25. G versity of California sprinter who ran the hundred in 9.5 seconds two years ago as

Injury to Knee

Forces Anderson

Out of Athletics

freshman, definitely hung up his spikes vesterday for the season. costing America a strong can team. Injuries to his knees, suffered

during a touch tackle football game a few months ago, were responsible for Anderson's with-

Caras Increases Lead in Match With Rudolph

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.

Jimmy Caras, world's pocket bil-liard champion from Washington, Del., widened his lead over Erwin Rudolph to 82 points last night at the end of the third block of his title match with the Cleveland vet-Starting slowly, but picking up

accuracy as he went along, Caras finished with 148 in tonight's block, while Rudolph could pocket only The 103. The score brought Caras' total

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200-YARD DASH—Won by Knight, 8t Louis U. High; Romerman, 8t, Louis U. High, second; Mason, Maplewood, third Time, 25.1 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Gustafson, Maplewood; Griesedleck, 8t, Louis U. High second; Werle, Maplewood, third Time 2 minutes 11 seconds.

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"Too?" was the puzzled, pointed rejoinder.

Ernest F. Oakley, Missouri boxing commissioner for the St. Louis district, in a letter addressed to Edward F. Byrnes, matchmaker for the Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion, stated the winner of the Martinez-Matthews bout would be designated No. 1 challenger for the light heavyweight championship of the world now held by John Henry Lewis.

That may mean little or it may mean much but boxing fans believe it is likely the opening of the publicity for a title match here in which John Henry Lewis will figure this summer.

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ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

Racing Results

SCRATCHES.

First race—Justa Jimmie, Carnaryon.
Third—Back Sweep. Fifth—Official. Seventh—Monedy.

At Jamaica.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

At Havre de Grace. Weather, clear; track, fast. FIRST BACE—Four and a ba longs:
War Admiral (Peters) 17.00 7.40 4.80
Sonny Joe (Bejshak) — — 7.50 5.60
aGrand Oak (Steffen) — — — 5.60 tever hope Penn's varsity crew aGround Oak (Steffen)
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Royal, Titanical, Indiana, Happy Host
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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
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Much of the credit for Penn's access last year was attributed to loyd Saxton, a strapping six-foot-He's back again to wield the

ack Peabody, who rowed at No. 3 ast year, has been moved up to No. He is small, weighing 160 ounds, but he pulls a smooth oar. Charley Jones, who stroked the Slavyees and Hopkinson, who No. 5 in the same boat, occupy

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monon Lad, Wanda Gable and Billionaire also ran.

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COUNTRY DAY BLANKS

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cVerguson and Herendeen entry.
dMrs. R. J. Murphy entry. Third Race—Purse \$800, claiming, year-olds, six furlongs:

Gray Jack 110 Over Yonder

Miss Greenock 100 Smilin Ed
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113 *Par Queen
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109 Brendard
Dora May
111 aAlbania
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Sixth Race—Furse 31000, olds and up, six furlongs:
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Weather clear, track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Jamaica.

First Race-Purse \$900, claiming, two year-old maiden fillies, five furlongs: 106 Dream Hour 108 Queen Full 108 Ethel's Choice 103 Spicy 109 aSword Queen 108 aStrider SCRATCHES.

3—Capuche, Lord Tournament, 7—Peace
Move, Pretty Busy. Divided Skirt 108 aStrider
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Second Race—Purse \$900, claim
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aFlying Carpet 110 Vale Of Tears
'bAll Scarlet 105 Beaver Lake
bKawagoe 105 'Sage Girl
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At Bay Meadows.

(FOR TUESDAY.)

*Lady Serene 102 *Evalyn Louise 1
Aukal 116 Betland 1
Brave Dream 102 *Binocular
Gay Streamer 97 *Interest
Williaide 107 *Laurian
Lou Westwood 107 Plunderage
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, thi
year-olds and up, divided, one mile:
Running, Heel 107 Mum Electress
Accorder 107 La Electror
Bexhill 103 Lanzar
Nugent 103 New Baby
Dunbar 103 Gold Clasp
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, th
year-olds and up, division of second r
one mile:

year-olds and up, division of second ra one mile:

Lou Machado Cleos Pride 98 Braille 108 Fresno 103 Lady Florise 1 No.Joqui 103 aSkipton 104 Maid of Perth 1 Brilliant Queen 106 Don Roberto 1 Biectric Gaff 111 Howden 107 Fair Orby 103 Fair Polly 1 Poltou 103 Fourth race, purse \$700, alliowance

Fourth race, purse \$700, alllowances, tree-year-olds, California bred, six fur-

First race, purse \$600, claiming, maiden

*Faust 110 *First Bid 103
Corundum 115 Pullman 108
Mr. Bones 108
Fifth Race—Purse \$1200 added; threeyear-olds and up, six furiongs;
Bright Haven 116 Exhibit 113
Sgt. Byrne 118 aBlack Buddy 113
Preeminent 107 Our Reigh 110
Gov. Shoits 102 aPlat Eye 120
aGreentree Stable entry,
Sixth Race—Purse \$900, claiming, threeyear-olds and up mile and a systentic. longs:
aShootin' High (Robertson)
aFoolish Moment (Stevenson) 4.40 3.00
aFoolish Moment (Stevenson) 4.40 3.00
Mana Miss (Kurtsinger)
Time, :54. Bouncing Along, Evening Tide,
Rhida, Daysend, All Round and Lockstep
also ran. aDixiana Stable entry. th Race rule and a sixteening blds and up, mile and a sixteening blds and up, mile and a sixteening blds a Playvote 112 *Microphone *Ward-In-Chan-Play Chance cery 115 *Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

SCRATCHES.

Second race—Bardoga, Marie Jean, For Romance, Ramrod, Camp Cook, Dainty Jeanne, Top Tax, Foolhardy, Third—Indian Love, Alice Jean, Fifth—Cold Stream, Onwentaja, Jimmie Cabaniss, Prince Fellow, Sixth—Chasar, Brown Feathers, St. Bernard, Compensatory, Riff, Wild Turkey, Eighth—Stinger.

At Churchill Downs.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Chenault (Fowler)
Time, 0:54 3-5. Obantam. P.
Monon Lad, Wanda Gable and Bill

At Arlington Downs.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs:

In bis event also. Others expected to the sevent al

Third race—Harry Richman. Fifth—Garden Message, Lolschen. Sixth—Mint de Mie, Eternal Flash. Seventh—Kayito. Eighth—Proposing.

177 Athletes In Relay Meet At Edwardsville

The second annual Edwardsville afe and Sound, Open Hearth, Riff, lise Bessa, Wild Turkey and Erin lorch entered, will be held on the Edwardsville field tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. Preliminaries in most events are scheduled for this after-BURROUGHS IN TENNIS events are scheduled for this burnough. Edwardsville is the defend-Teams entered include Benld.

ated John Burroughs' squad, 5 to
On the Burroughs courts yesterBy Country Day has now beaten wardsville, Evansville, FarmersWardsville, Evansville, FarmersWardsville, Hillsboro, Jerseyof its league opponents. It has ville, Gillespie, Hillsboro, Jerseyplay another round with all the ville, Lebanon, Livingston, Marion, ols before it can claim the Marissa, Mount Olive, Mulberry Grove, New Athens, Pocahontas, Staunton and Taylorville.

Fourth race, purse \$700. alliowance three-year-olds. California bred, six fi longs:

aJ. D. Stokes entry.

Fifth race, purse \$700. allowances, fo year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Danfield 107 Gateway 1
Harrogate 107 Tamalpias 1
aTynemouth 107 Harold H.
Lysander 104 Betty Farrell 1
Sixth race, purse \$700, allowances, thr year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Bye Lo 109 Mr. Bun Coole 100 Mr. Bun Coole Water 110 Amy Cooper 1
Mad Joss 96 Mr. Spence 1
Boiling Point 110 Shady Past 1
Chiama 96 Cuyamaca 1
Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, thr year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

"Midshipman 109 Merely 1
"Midshipman 109 Merely 1
"Distribute 112 "Guide Light 12" Guide Light 12" Guide Light 12" Guide Light 12" Guide Light 110 "Stormy 109" Changing fo year-olds up, mile and a sixteenth:

"Beeson 109 "West Star 19 "Stormy Dundreary 110 "Afridi Publication Talk 110 Instigator 1 Too Much Talk 110 Instigator 1 Too Much Talk 110 Instigator 1 Nislaw Ninth, sub race, purse \$600, claiming in year-olds and up, one mile:
Ancient Rome 113 Just Ormont 1 Hillsboro, should better the shot put that event probably will in that event probably will from Jim Busch, Lebanon, who has been getting close to 47 feet this year. Corso is the Illinois State champion. Busch's teammate, Don Laymon, is rated as the outstand-his recent at Quincy, May 1. NEW YORK, April 25. — Wil- ing javelin entry as his recent

of producing his own is expected to play havoe with the paign; a plan of organization will 880-yard record. be presented at the meeting.

SELECTIONS

At Havre de Grace.

At Churchill Downs 1-Fairisk, Spur Flower, George Gable. 2-Reaping Reward, Biologist, Dixiana am.
6—Rock X, Slim Rosie, Dusty Dawn.
7—Big Gawk, Pat C., Hit and Run.
8—Celiba, Pastry, Red Basil.

1—Ethel's Choice, Tweety, Queen Full.
2—Keifer Entry, Acautaw, Sage Girl.
3—WHEATLEY-STONE ENTRY, Da. nise M., Apple Betty,
4—Puliman, Tatterdemalion, Mr. Bon
5—Greentree entry, Bright Haven, S

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—I ard. COLLYERS SYSTEM HORSE— man. BEST PARLAY—Brendard; cord, Ward In Chancery, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Churchill Downs. 1—Fairisk, George Gable, Tomye, 2—Par, Dixiana entry, Biologist, 3—Gray Jack, Flavor, Miss Greenock, 4—Wowo, Navarre, Black Star. 5—Mary Terry, Miss Diavolo, Coldstrea ttry.
6—DELIBERATOR, Slim Rosie, Rock
7—Big Gawk, Emvee, Pat C.
8—Celiba, Mission Time, Scarp.

At Jamaica. 1—Tweety, Traitress, Queen Full, 2—Kawagoe, Acautaw, Up and Up, 3—Mag Mell, Apple Betty, Danise 14—TATTERDEMALION, First

At Havre de Grace. 1—Moonburn, Overplay, Flying Feet. 2—Vanda Cerulea, Red Label, Booco 3—Letter Box, Trujillo, Mixed Goods. 4—JEAN BART, Patsey Begone, B 5—Eudes, Miss Careful, Tempestuc 6—Buck Langhorne, Pretty Night,

Tower.
7-More Pep, Close Call, Relativity.

GRAND SLAM IN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25 .-

Grand Slam, a highly regarded Derby candidate, stepped the mile in 1:401-5 handily at the Downs today in his first workout since arriving from Maryland. The colt from Bomar Stable was timed by his trainer, R. E. Potts, however, a property of the money is being supplied by a PWA grant. Yesterday was the fourth time bids were opened on the project. Previous bids were rejected by the PWA because of conditions attached.

The Baker-Nagle Co. took over the foundry in 1927 and employed 300 men when operating at full capacity. About 20 men are working from 30c, home-grown 32½c. Receipts and the Belle-ville Metal Pattern & Match Co., \$219. Appointment of a receiver was requested.

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07	Frisco Kid	116	*Gayette
	Flying Feet	113	Miss Dolphir
ee-	Overplay	116	Flaming Bell
10	Monologue	113	Rocky Marlo
	Moonburn	116	America Fire
09	Second race.	purse	\$1000, c
10	Flying Feet Overplay Monologue Moonburn Second race, three-year-olds a	nd up	foaled in M
10			
105	Cantersine Buddy Boo *Boolord Militiaman *Bromide	109	"Vanda Ceru
10	Buddy Boo	112	Adams Eve
ee-	*Boolord	113	Red Label
-	Militiaman	99	Justa Glider
109	*Bromide	107	Ebon Ze
14	Miss Symphony	107	Shoppy Scar
107	Third race, pu	rse \$1	000, claiming
ur-			
-	*Letter Box	106	Black Toread
100	Portever	103	May V.
07	Adage	108	*Cablegram
07	*Letter Box Portever Adage Gaylass *Iron Ore Hari	103	Mixed Goods
12	*Iron Ore	108	Laura S.
00	Hari .	103	Trujillo
ng.	three-year-olds,	six fu	rlongs:
cc-	Bow and Arrov	v 112	Deflate
03	Rosselli	109	Jean Bart
03	Green Mist	103	Binks
03	Night Play	109	Patsey Begin
98	Rosselli Green Mist Night Play Fifth race, G	rade	C handicap.
03	\$1000, three-year	E-OIGE	and up, one a
03	sixteenth miles:		
-	Naval Cadet	109	Tempestuous
353	Naval Cadet Palamede Giant Killer	109	Conquer
- 3	Giant Killer	107	Eudes
100	Miss Careful	108	
03	Sixth race,	Grade	C handicap
T	\$1000, three-yes		and up, o
10	one-sixteenth mi	les:	
-	Baltimore Boy Boy's Boys	103	Thirteen Star
-4	Boy's Boys	97	Buck Langho

division or second and third races, year-olds and up, one mile:
Ancient Rome 113 Just Ormont Chilla Lee 103 Pat W
Pima Chief 93 Peace Leg
Midson 98 Scrip Money
Our Billy 103 Drastic Water
Banker Conrad 103 How High

QUINCY, Ill., April 25.—Steps to organize an Illinois Association of

	in 1:40 1-5 handily at the Downs	the project. Previous bids were re-	was requested.	52.50 @ 4; 6s, \$2.75 @ 3; Indiana 15-10. baskets leaf, \$1.20; Illinois 15-lb. baskets	steers, \$6.35@7.25; closing top of sausage
	today in his first workout since ar-	jected by the PWA because of con-	The Baker-Nagle Co. took over	leaf. \$1.10@1.15; Michigan 10-lb. bas-	bulls, \$6.25 and on vealers, \$9. SHEEP—50; compared with a week
	riving from Maryland. The colt	ditions attached.	the foundry in 1927 and employed		ago, market generally 50c higher; small
		FRIMIN ALLEN FUNERAL	300 men when operating at full ca-	MUSHROOMS-Missouri and Illinois 1-	lots of choice native spring lambs to out-
aiden	from Bomar Stable was timed by	DR. J. EDWIN ALLEN FUNERAL	pacity. About 20 men are working	lb cartons 221/2 @ 30c, indiana 30c, home- grown 30c, home-grown 321/2c. Receipts	siders, \$11.50 @ 12.25; bulk on Texas and Arizona, \$10 @ 11.25; top clipped lambs.
	his trainer, R. E. Potts, however, a		now. The foundry was built in	800 lbs.	\$9.75; bulk, \$8.50@9.50; wooled lambs and ewes scarce; clipped wethers, \$6@6.50;
102	shade under 1:40. The clockers	Services for Retired Physician Held	1885. Company executives declined	MUSTARD — Mississippi bu \$1@1.25,	yearlings. \$8.50@9; clipped ewes quotable,
93	caught the colt in :24 2-5 at the	at Crematory.	to discuss the case.	NEW ONIONS—Texas 50-lb sacks Ber-	\$5.25 down.
98			to discuss the case.	muda wax \$1.25@1.40, bollers \$1, Ber-	NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., April
103	quarter, ?361-5 at three-eighths,	Funeral services for Dr. J. Edwin	LABOR BOARD UNIT ENJOINED	muda yellow \$1@1.25, boilers 75c. ONION SETS—Illinois per bu all colors	25.—Another light supply of horses and
hree-	:491-5 at half and 1:14 at three-	Allen, a retired physician, who died		40 @ 50c,	mules the past week gave selling in this
108	quarters, and 1:40 1-5.	Thursday at Bethesda General	IN MILWAUKEE GUILD STRIKE	ONICH PLANTS-Texas Bermuda wex	department a healthy appearance. Com- mission arrivals did not exceed 400 head
98	Count Morse, a dark horse from	Hospital after a long illness, were		and yellow crates 6000 75c@\$1.50. PARSNIPS—Illinois bu 50@65c; home-	and this small quota was easily cleared.
107	Calumet Farm, also turned in an	held today at Valhalla Crematory.	Wisconsin News Gets Temporary	grown 20c per bu box.	The horse market was aided by a good representation of Eastern buyers, and big
98	excellent workout. Covering the	Dr. Allen, 63 years old, had en-	Injunction Against Hearing by	PARSLEY—Louisiana barreis, \$4. PEAS — California hampers telephone.	mules, too, were in active demand. Me-
103	mile and an eighth in the good time	gaged in a general practice in St.	Regional Body.	\$1.75@2.25; Mississippi hampers tele-	dium sized and medium priced work horses
hree- race,	of 1:53 2-5, the colt was clocked in	Louis to more than so J		phone, \$1.50@1.75; Georgia hampers, \$1.50	and mules are selling for the farm trade. As the season advances demand is in-
	:24 2-5 at the quarter, :50 2-5 at the	was graduated from the old Mis-	MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 25.—	PEPPERS - Florida, \$1 @ 1.35 per 1 1/2-	creasing, for good fillies and medium-sized
98	half, 1:14 3-5 at three-quarters and	souri Medical College in 1896, and	United States District Judge F. A.	bu crate. POLK SALAD—Alabama hampers, 75c.	young brood mares. These classes last week moved to better advantage than at any
102	1:40 1-5 at the mile. Teddy Boy (not an eligible) accompanied him	retired several years ago. He resid-	Geiger issued a temporary injunc-	RADISHES—Home-grown cherry red let-	time during the past month. *NATIVE HOUSE QUOTATIONS.
111		ed at 3680 Blaine avenue.	tion today restraining the regional	tuce boxes, 75c; Arkansas cherry red, 100-	*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.
107	the last five-eighths. Holl Image, winner of the Arkan-	Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cor-	labor board from holding a hear-	bunch, bu. baskets, 75c@\$1.40; tips, bu., 75c@\$1.15; Tennessee cherry red, bu.	Good to choice draft, \$125@160; medium to good draft, \$100@125; good to choice
105	sas Derby and third in the Texas,	rine M. Allen, and two sons, Mil-	ing on the complaint of the Mil-	\$1.50; white, \$1.25; Texas curly red half	chunks, \$100@125; smooth - mouthed
104	went three-fourths of a mile in	lard G. Allen and Norris H. Allen,	waukee Newspaper Guild against	crates, \$1.50 @ 1.75; Missouri bu cherry red, \$1.35 @ 1.40.	chunks, \$80 @ 110; large farm mares, \$125 @ 150; medium farm mares, \$90 @ 110;
102	1:16 breezing.	an attorney.	the Evening Wisconsin Co., pub-	RHUBARB — California 20-lb. boxes.	good Southern -mares, \$75@100; small -
nces,	1.10 breezing.	ALLE DI LUMED MEAD TOOK MO	lishers of the Wisconsin News, a	70@75c; home-grown, 15@50c per dozen	Southern mares, \$40@60; small cheap horses, \$30@50.
fur-		CAMP PLANNED NEAR TROY, MO.	Hearst newspaper.	ROMAINE—Louisiana, bu., \$1.	*MULE QUOTATIONS.
	At Havre de Grace.		Guild members employed in the	SQUASH-Florida hampers, white, \$3.50;	Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, \$110 @ 140; colt mules, good size and bone, \$80
four-	First race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-	Walk-Ways Association to Inspect	newspaper's editorial room are on	zuccine, \$2; Louisiana hampers, white, \$3; Texas bu yellow crooked neck, \$2.25.	@ 125; colt mules, small, \$50@75; draft
112	year-old maidens, four and one-half fur-	Cuivre River Area.	strike, asking for recognition of	SPINACH - Home-grown bu winter, 15	mules, \$125@150; mine mules, 15.3 to 16
		Members of the Missouri Walk-	the Guild as their collective bar-	© 30c. SWEET POTATOES — Tennessee ham-	hands, \$120@140; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands, \$75@100; choice cotton mules, :5.1
112	Tidy Lady 113 Harry's Dream 113	Ways Association will explore trails	gaining agent, increased wages and	pers nancy hall, \$1.15@1.20; Louisiana	to 16 hands, \$135@160; choice cotton
104	Frisco Kid 116 *Gayette 108	being marked through the Cuivre	adjustment of working conditions.	crates Puerto Rican, \$1.25; home-grown bu boxes nancy halls, 65c@\$1; red nanse-	mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, \$110 @ 125; email green mules over 3 years old, \$40 @ 70.
hree-	Flying Feet 113 Miss Dolphin 113 Overplay 116 Flaming Belle 113	River vacation area at Troy, Mo.,	The Guld charges the newspapers'	mond. 85c@\$1.	*Quotations are for average animals and
110	Monologue 113 Rocky Marlot 113	tomorrow and will interview na-	management with intimidation and	Seed Stock-Home-grown bu box nancy	or the very cheapest grade.
109	Moonburn 116 America First 116 Second race, purse \$1000, claiming,	tional park officials about the de-	coercion of employes and refusing	hall, 25@35c; Bermuda, 25@40c; red nansemond, 25@40c; Puerto Rican, \$1;	
110	three-year-olds and up, foaled in Maryland,	velopment of the area.	to bargain with them through the	Tennessee hampers nancy hall, SOc: Puerto	MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.
110	six furlongs:	The association plans to establish	Guild.	Rican, \$1.25. TOMATOES — Mexican repacked lugs.	Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St. Louis officially reports the market as fol-
110	Cantersine 109 *Vanda Cerulea 108 Buddy Boo 112 Adams Eve 107	a camp in the area as headquarters.	ACCOUNTED BOTOG CODOTOTION	\$3.50 @ 4.25; 10-pound baskets, \$1.25 @	lows:
hree-	*Boolord 113 Red Label 107	Members making the trip tomorrow	ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRECTION	1.40; original lugs, \$2.50; Florida lugs, re- packed, \$3@4; 10-pound baskets, \$1.10	HOGS—For the week market ruled prac- tically steady. Bulk 160-300s, \$10.25@
109	Militiaman 99 Justa Glider 100 *Bromide 107 Ebon Ze 99	will meet at Dixie Inn at the junc-		packed, \$3@4; 10-pound baskets, \$1.10 @1.25; Illinois 8-pound baskets, 75c@ \$1.25.	10.90. top. \$11; pigs. 140-160s, 10@25c
114	Miss Symphony 107 Snobby Scamp 99		Position of Attorney Hoffman In-	TURNIPS Mississipul half crates	higher, \$10.25@10.90; 100-130s, \$9.25@ 10.15; sows steady to strong; bulk, \$9.15
four-	Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three- year-olds, six furlongs:	a. m.	correctly Stated.	TURNIPS Mississippi half crates, \$1.25; bu, \$1.15@1.25. TURNIP TOPS Mississippi bu, \$1.10;	@ 9.60.
107	*Letter Box 106 Black Toreador 112	BIGUIDE BARLINGTON TO COTAV	By the Associated Press.	TURNIP TOPS—Mississippi bu, \$1.10; Tennessee bu, 90c.	CATTLE-Steers closed the week about
s100	Portever 103 May V. 111 Adage 108 *Cablegram 109	BISHOP DARLINGTON TO SPEAK	CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April		25c lower, sales largely \$7 @ 8.25, better kinds up to \$9; mixed yearlings and helf-
107	Gaylass 103 Mixed Goods 107		24.—Harry Hoffman, New York at-	FRUIT MARKET	are about standy majorie 46 95 6 6 head
112	*Iron Ore 108 Laura S. 109 Hari 103 Trufillo 116	Will Preach Sermon at Centenary	torney, supports the petition of the		cows about steady, \$5.6.50; cutters and low cutters 15c lower, \$3.50 6.50; buils steady, top sausage \$6.25; vealers 25s
100	Fourth race, purse \$1000, the Sudbrook,	Methodist Church Tomorrow.	Guaranty Trust Co. of New York,	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April	steady, top sausage \$6.25; vealers 25e
ning. hree-	three-year-olds, six furlongs:	Bishop U. V. W. Darlington of	which seeks to accelerate 1912 bond	25.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchas-	SHEEP-Lambs, 25 @ 50c higher for the
103	Rosselli 109 Jean Bart 103	Huntington, W. Va., here to attend	mortgages of the St. Louis-South-	ers of round lots of fruit was made by the	week; clipped, \$0@0.50; wooled, \$11.25 down; spring lambs, \$12 down; slaughter
103	Green Mist 103 Binks 100 Night Play 109 Patery Regine 98	the annual meeting on Monday of	western (Cotton Belt) Railway. He	"Bt. Louis Daily Market Reporter": APPLES-Storage stocks Missouri and	down; spring lambs, \$12 down; slaughter ewes, \$5@6.
103	Night Play 109 Patsey Begine 98 Fifth race, Grade C handicap, purse	the Southern Methodist Board of	represents a block of Cotton Belt	linnois, bu baskets jonathans. 60c@ \$1.10:	
98	\$1000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-	Finance, will preach at the Cen-	bondholders.	grimes golden. 40 @ 50c; golden delicious. 75c @ \$1.40; red delicious. 60c @ \$1.15;	Average Cost and Weight of Hogs. In the following table will be found &
103	sixteenth miles: Naval Cadet 109 Tempestuous 126	tenary Methodist Church, Sixteenth	In an account last Tuesday of a	blacktwigs, 75 @ 85c.	list of average cost and weight of hogs on
1	Palamede 109 Conquer 110	and Pine streets, tomorrow at 10:45	hearing on a motion of the road's	Willowtwigs, 65@90c; stayman wine-	various markets, with comperisons as re-
	Giant Killer 107 Eudes 110 Miss Careful 108	a. m.	trustee to restrain the trust com-	saps, 50c@\$1; winesaps, 75c@\$1; gano, 75@85c; champion, 75@90c; ben davis,	ported to the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:
	Sixth race, Grade C handicap, purse	The board of finance meeting,	pany from such action. Hoffman	60 @ 75c; black bens, 75@ 80c.	
EET	\$1000, three-year-olds and up, one and	which will be held at the Missouri	was erroneously reported to have	\$1.65.	Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Friday. Week ago. Year ago.
LLI	one-sixteenth miles: Baltimore Boy 103 Thirteen Stars 110	Athletic Association, will also be at-	asked that the petition of the trust	STRAWRERRIES Louisiana 24 date	Nat'l 8tk
zed	Boy's Boys 97 Buck Langhorne 107	tended by Bishop John M. Moore,	company be dismissed. The Asso-	klondikes, \$3.25; Mississippi klondikes, 24 quarts, \$3 @ 5.50; 24 pints, \$2.50; Ala-	Yds. —\$10.63 217 \$10.58 217 \$8.75 212 Chicago 10.43 255 10.60 245 8.79 234
-	Pretty Night 115 Xandra 105 Bird Flower 109	Bishop Sam Hay and ministers and	ciated Press makes this correction.		K. C. — 10.38 201 10.29 207 8.48 221
	Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming.	Methodist laymen.	Mrs. Sarah Grosby Dies.	AVOCADOS — California iugs, caisvos, \$3 @ 3.25; lyons, \$1.75 @ 2.25; ensalada,	Omaha — 10.05 256 10.03 266 8.95 248
to	four-year-olds and up, one and one-six- teenth miles:	\$250 Stolen From Auto.	Funeral services for Mrs. Saran		THEREWINE CLAY AND LINCEPE
00000	*Irish Vote 113 Resurrection 111		Grosby, wife of Dr. Herman G.	BANANAS-40-Ib horses \$1.60: hunches	TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED
at	Relativity 113 More Pep 118	Mrs. John E. Niniean, 321 North	Grosby, wife of Dr. Heiman G.	loose, 3% c per lb.	A

teenth miles:

*Trish Vots
Relativity
113 More Pep

*American Bells 101 Count Tetrarch
Goody Goody
106 Last Romance
*Twidgets
Light Actio
111 Miss Alphonso

100-1 Shots Won 21 Times Only 21 times in 15,830 races, durshots win.

KNOX WANTS POST OFFICE CREDITORS ASK FOR TRUSTEE TAKEN OUT OF POLITICS FOR SUZANNE, INC., SHOP

Urges Selection of Postmasters From the Ranks.

CHICAGO, April 25. - Frank Roosevelt in response to a recent suggestion that critics of the New Deal be specific, advocated that "all

"Under Mr. Farley's benevolence," has been nearly wrecked. In 1933 Senate. Out of 3369 only 25 postal employes won advancement from the ranks. Nor was that all. There have been many instances, according to reports of the National Civil Service Reform League, when Postmasters were ordered to resign before completion of their terms. Their jobs have been given to Mr. Farley's friends"

Knox asserted the President had COURT DISREGARDS CREED aided Farley by an executive order on July 13, 1933, giving the Postmaster-General "authority thence-forth to 'disqualify any certified Sets Aside Order Which Forbade candidate at will."

"That was a spoilsman's trick, Mr. President," the statement con-

No Statement as to Rea-sons for Action.

CHICAGO, April 25 .- The Executive Committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools voted last night to drop from its accredited list Shurtleff College, Aton, Ill.; Eureka College, Eureka, Ill.: Sterling College, Sterling, Kan., and the Univeraity of Dubuque, Iowa.

A. W. Clevenger, secretary of the

association, said the action was tak-en on the recommendation of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. None of the schools filed appeals, Clevenger said, and therefore the reasons BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED for the committee's action were

WOOD RIVER SEWER CONTRACT Awarded Tentatively to Edwards-

ville Company.

The contract for construction of trunk and relief sewer for Wood River was tentatively awarded yesterday by the Board of Local Improvements to the Madison Con-

purse was gone.

New York Firms Charge It Has Depleted Its Assets and As-sail Compromise Offer. Three creditors of Suzanne, Inc., units of Knox, candidate for the Republican dress shop at 4914 Maryland ave-presidential nomination, in a state-nue, who filed a petition in bank-SECURITY. Admin Fund 2d Inc — Am Business Shares — Bankers Nat Inv Corp Century Shares Trust ment issued from his campaign ruptcy against the shop three headquarters here last night, urged weeks ago, asked Federal Judge that the National Government "take George H. Moore today to appoint the postoffice out of politics." His a trustee for the shop, charging it

At Havre de Grace.

1—Harry's Dream, Flaming Belle, Overlay.

2—BOOCORD, Cantersine, Vanda Ceru
earn their rank through civil ser
and plan of reorganization submitted by the shop, Judge Moore issued an order last Saturday continuing the Fund Paul of the shop. company in charge of its assets.

The creditors, Colli, Inc.; the the communication continued, "the Preiss Trading Corporation and spirit of the Postoffice Department The Misses Briganti, Inc., all of New York, said an auditor's state-Flower.

7—Last Romance, Count Tetrarch, Relamasters were confirmed by the shop showed its assets had shrunk \$13,000 in five days ending March 31. The statement showed quick assets of more than \$50,000 and other assets of \$14,000 as compared to secured of \$14,000 as compared to secured North Am Trust Shares — North Am Trust Shares 1955 of \$60,000, so that all creditors North Am Trust Shares 1958 North Am Trust Shares 1958 of \$60,000, so that all creditors could get at least 50 per cent of their claims immediately if the business were liquidated in bankruptcy, the plaintiffs said.

IN CHILD ADOPTION DECISION

Protestants to Rear Son of Catholic.

tinued. "If you did not know it at ST. PAUL, Minn., April 25. - The that time then I believe it is fair Minnesota Supreme Court said u to say that Mr. Farley did. I also "these are days of religious tolerbelieve it fair to say that the pub- ance" in approving yesterday the words 'disqualify any certified candidate at will' were buried under a flood of other words."

SHURTLEFF TAKEN OFF

ACCREDITED COLLEGE LIST

North Central Association Makes

No Statement as to Rese lic did not know it because the adoption of a five-year-old boy by words 'disqualify any certified can-

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a single creed," said the Supreme Court in holding the board's refusal of consent "unreasonable."

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AGAINST STOVE COMPANY

Foundry in Belleville, Which One Employed 300 Men, Now Has 20.

An involuntary petition is a ruptcy against the Baker-Nagle Co., stove foundry at ENGIVE—French type, imported, 10 @ which operates a stove foundry at 20c.

SCAROLE—Louisian bu, \$1.15.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown winter, per dozen bunches, \$6.12c; white, per doz 918 Freeburg avenue, Belleville, was filed in Federal Court at East St.

which will be held at the Missouri Athletic Association, will also be attended by Bishop John M. Moore, Bishop Sam Hay and ministers and Methodist laymen.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Grosby, wife of Dr. Herman G. Grosby, wife of Dr. Herman G. Grosby, physician, who died of heart disease yesterday at Jewish Honstide Mrs. Sarah Grosby Dies.

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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

VEGETABLE MARKET

By the Associated Press table will be found the quoted range of

Memphis Spot Celton, MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 25.—Spot cot-ton, had a steady tone. Middling closes at 11.30c, compared with 11.35c yester-day. Sales amounted to 2693 bales.

Liverpool Spot Lower.

LIVERPOOL, April 25.—Cotton, 1000 bales, including 600 American. Spot in fair demand; prices 3 points lower, Quotations in pence; American strict good midding, 7.34; good middling, 7.04; strict middling, 6.34; middling, 6.59; strict low middling, 6.39; low middling, 6.14; strict good ordinary, 5.94; good ordinary, 5.64. Futures closed steady. May 6.26, July 6.07; Oct. 5.74, Dec. 5.67, Jan. 5.67, March 5.67.

New Orleans Cotton Opening.

NEW ORLEANS, April 25.—Cotton futures opened steady: May 11.52; July
11.21; Oct. 10.35; Dec. 10.37; Jan. 10.39;
March 10.46b.
b-Bid.

New Orleans Cotton Market.

NEW ORLEANS, April 25.—Cotton futures closed barely steady, net 2 points up to 9 points down. May, 11.50@11.51; July, 11.14@11.15; Oct., 10.33; Dec., 10.33; Jan., 10.35; March, 10.39.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Cotton futu-

CHICAGO COTTON CHICAGO, April 25.-Cotton futures

per 1500.

CARROTS — Texas balf crates, 95c@ \$1.10; lettuce crates, \$1.40@1.50; California lettuce crates, \$2@2.35; Illinois bu, HOGS STEADY TO LOWER

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 3 HIGHER TO 6 LOWER

Trading was comparatively quiet and the market held within a very narrow range during the early session. Trading interests continued to buy near months but the de-mand was supplied by scattered realizing or liquidation and there was a little hedge

higher while the new crop was set unchanged to 2 points lower.

Liverpool cables said that hedging and realisting had been taken by trade calling in the near months and some buying promoted by a rather unfavorable view of weather reports from the South.

The amoust of cottom on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 63,000 bales against 82.

Cottom futures closed barely steady 3 higher to 6 lower. May 11.58, July 11.19 \$11.20. Oct. 10.37, Dec. 10.35, Jan. 10.38n, March -10.44. Spot steady; midding 11.83. nNominal.

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in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and
fin-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and
grandmother.

Funeral from 8t. Ann's Chapel, Union
and Page bis, Mon., April 27. Mass 8:30
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BRARRIETT (nee Vediner)—

mierk, Lena M. (nee Braun)—Fri., April 24. 1936, 3:15 p. m., beloved wite of August Bierk, dear mother of Lillian M. Faherty of Perryville, Mo., Andrew J. of DuQuoin, Ill., Leslie V. of Janesville, Wis, Dr. Lee A. of St. Louis, Mo., Hubert W. of Arcadis, Mo., Chaimer D. of Perryville, Mo., and Doly M. of St. Louis, Mo., dear sister of Alma Hughes, Mabel Hammond, Fred and Edward sister of Amelia O'Mara, dear mother. Indian grandmother and aunt.

Services at the Church of the Assumption, Services at the Church of the Assumption, Perryville, Mo., Mon., April 27, 8:30 s. m. Young & Fenwick service.

BROWN, ANDREW A. — Fri., April 24, 1936, 6:30 p. m., beloved son of Ellen Philbin Brown, brother of Mrs. Mary Westshaver, Mrs. Alice Love, Mrs. Nellie Ratzand Officer Edward Brown, dear uncle, brother-in-law and dear friend of Gertrude Winterhauer. Winterbauer.
Funeral from Thos. J. Finan Parlors,
1519 S. Grand bl., Mon., April 27, 9:30
a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BUDA, EMILY M. (nee Niece)—Fri., April 24, 1936, 12:15 a. m., beloved wife of Eugene Enda, dear mother of Audrey and Thomas, daughter of the late Julia Engling (nee Carrow), dear sister of Mrs. Forence Hordelinghaus and Mrs. Verna Jardan, Edward Niece, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 a. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BUSCH, ALICE JANE—Fri., April 24, 1936, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Busch, sister of William D. Services at residence, 7540 Lovella sv.,

CHAMBERS, GEORGE A.—Of 2812A Rutger st., entered into rest Fri., April 24, 1936, at 6:20 a. m., dear husband of the late Millie Chambers (nee Pudiwitr), dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125
Lafayette av., Mon., April 27, at 1:30 p.

m. Interment Bethania Cemetery. Decessed was a member of W. of W. Terminal Camp, 234, and Brotherhood Railway Carmen of A., Local No. 10.

DEHLENDORF, CHRISTIAN W.—2619
N. Sarah st., asleep in Jesus Fri., April
24, 1936, 9:30 a. m., beloved husband
of Anna M. Dehlendorf (nee Koenig),
dear brother of Mrs. Harry Saams and
Mrs. Chester Lassmann, our dear brotherin-law and uncle.
Remains in state at Math Hermann &
Sons Chapel, Fair and W. Florissant av.
until 10:30 a. m. Mon., April 27, thence
removed to Bethiehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Salisbury st. and N. Floriissant av. Services same day, 2 p. m.,
from church. Interment New Picker
Cemetery.

rom church. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

EDSTROHM, WILLIAM—5572 Greer aventered into rest Thurs., April 23, 1936, dear husband of Heien Edstrohm (nee Johnson), dear father of Leonard and Ernest Jr. Edstrohm, dear brother of Mrs. Anna Frys, our dear brother-in-law and son-in-law. Funeral Mon., April 27, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Funeral Mon. April 27, Bt. Thurs., April 28, 1936, dear son of Lucille Tolleson, fiance of Barbara Podrakely, our dear nephew and grandson, in list 28th year. Remains at Drehman. Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Funeral Mon., April 27, Bt. Thurs., April 28, 1936, dear son of Lucille Tolleson, fiance of Barbara Podrakely. Jr. Edstrohm, dear brother of Mrs. Anna Frys, our dear brother-in-law and son-in-law.

Funeral Mon., April 27, 8:30

Calvary Cemetery.

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FORBUSH, JOHN N.—3624A Bowen, entered into rest Thurs. April 23, 1936, beloved husband of Loraine Forbush (nee Gradel), dear father of Wilford J. Forbush, dear son of Mrs. Estelle Forbush, our dear grandson, nephew, brother-in-law,

BARKINS, CORA BELL—April 23, 1936, beloved wife of the late J. C. Harkins, beloved mother of Bulah Wayters, Sallie Mosel, Laura Pilant and Ben F. Harkins, sister of J. W. Harkins, our mother-in-Mosel, Laura Pilant and Ben F. Harkins, sister of J. W. Harkins, our mother-in-law and grandmother.
Remains will be removed from McLaugh-in's, 2301 Lafayette av., Sun., 8 a. m., to Jefterson City, Mo. SPITZ—White, light tan spots; answers name Gip. Reward. Cabany 3598. WIRE HAIRED TERRIER — Lost; seven months told. Call CA. 5453; reward.

RAUGHEY, NORA (nee White) — Sat., April. 25, 1936, 5:55 a. m., beloved wife of James F. Haughey, dear sister of Mrs. John Hughes, James and Andrew White and the late Patrick White, dear aunt of Richard and Julia Leonard and Charles and Lucy Whittaker.

Funeral from home, 1717 S. Jefferson. Notice of Tuneral later. Lucy Whittaker.
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Notice of funeral later.

Higgins, Virginia—Carsonville, Mo., entered into rest Fri., April 24, 1936, 7:45 p. m., dear wife of George B. Higgins, dear sister of Granville M. Cory of Pembleton, Ind., Mrs. Rose Loesch of St. Louis, J. W. Mott, Mrs. Florence Eishoff of Springfield, M., and the late Lilly Wess and Harry, B. Mott, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her 58th year.

Funeral Mon., April 27, 3:30 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

KELLY, MARGARET MARY—Entered into rest, April 23, 1936, 8:30 p. m., dear daughter of Daniel J. and Clara E. Kelly, dear sister of Martin John and Mary Ida Kelly.

Funeral Mon., April 27, 9 a. m., from the family residence, 307 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, to Holy Redeamer Church. Interment 88, Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

LANE, JOHN D.—4050 Castleman av., Fri., April 24-1936, 12:15 p. m., beloved brother of Rev. D. Lane, C. M.; Mrs. Johanna Lane Burke, devoted uncle of Margaret M. and John J. Burke, Mrs. Arthur E. Nolte, Mrs. J. V. Stephens. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., on Mon., April 27, 839 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, 39th and Flad av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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DEATHS BERDING, JOSEPHINE BIERK, LENA M.

EHLENDORF, CHRISTIAN W.

BLACKWELL, HARRY A. BUDA, EMILY M. BROWN, ANDREW A.

BUSCH, ALICE JANE

CONRAD, MINNIE J.

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EDSTROHM, WILLIAM

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HAUGHEY, NORA HIGGINS, VIRGINIA KELLY, MARGARET MARI

LANE, JOHN D. LEVY, AL LYNCH, MICHAEL

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MULLIGAN, JULIA NUELLE, MILDRED

SCHMERING, BEN

ZELLWEGER, ELICE

MATTHEWS, HARRIETT

SHEEHAN, JOHN M. TOLLESON, WILLIAM H.

RICHARZ, MARY ELIZABETH

grandmother and aunt.

grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home.

1125 Hodismont av., Mon., April 27, 8:36

a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to new SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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Funeral from Southern Funeral Home. 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., April 27, S:30 a.m., to St. Boniface Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

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SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS UGH AND BUSINESS SCHOOL GRAD UATE—Sit; with some experience; ex-pert. Call LA. 8554.

HELP WANTED

SHEEHAN, JOHN M.—2418 Coleman st., Fri., April 24. 1936, 11:15 a. m., beloved husband of Nellie Sheehan (nee Curtin), dear brother of James Sheehan, Mrs. Ben Schroeder and Mrs. Anna Smith, Sister Mary Leo of the Sisters of Mercy, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., April 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS CCOUNTANT-With industrial counting experience, to assist in accounting department of Southern industrial plant; state age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Box J-210, Post-Dispatch. Costello.

BOY—To learn drafting trade; about 17 years old. Box K-291, Post-Dispatch.

ZELLWEGER ELICE—3560 Bamberger, Frl., April 24, 1936, 7:05 p m., dear mother of Albert and Lena Zellweger and Edna Inderwies, dear grandmother of Dorothy-May, Joseph Edelmann and Albert Zellweger, age 88 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., April 27, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Friendship Chapter, No. 214, O. E. S.

Miscellaneous Lost

FREDENSBURG. PETER C.—Entered into rest Fri. April 24, 12:40 a. m., dear brother of Mrs. Lisite Niemeier, Mrs. Anna Schrage and Charles, Jacob and Fred Fredensburg. our dear uncle and broth-in-law.

Funeral Mon. April 27, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

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MAN—Odd jobs; repair, yard, country; 312 month; room, board. Cottages, Valley Park, Mo.

CAPE—Lost; April 15: North Side; short black fur; reward. CE 8445.

GLASSES—Lost; vicinity Southwest ave., Watson rd.; reward. Hl. 4762.

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CAPE—Lost; April 15: North Side; short black gitk, small; contained money and keys; lost Walgreen drug stools, at once. GRand 9698. 4351

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RITTENBERG, JACQUELINE — Entered into rest Fri., April 24. 1936, 11 a. m., darling daughter of Octavia Rittenberg, dear sister, granddaughter and niece.
Funeral Mon., April 27, 7:30 a. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to Holy Ghost Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and per manent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologis 346 Euclid av., FOrest 6180. SCHMERING, BEN—5401 S. Broadway, Fri., April 24, 1936, 1:30 a. m., beloved husband of Dorothy Schmering (nee Meyer), dear father of Pearl Boehmer and Mabel Schmidt, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 68th year.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec Mon., April 27, 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Cecella Church, thence to Sunset Burial Park. A member of Street Car Men's Local No. 788 and Chopper Camp W. O. W.

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Funeral Mon., April 27, S:30 a. m., Funeral Mon., April 27, S:30 a. m., Funeral Mon., April 27, S:30 a. m., From Zeigenhein Brox. Chapel, 2623 Cherekee st., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church. Lowa and Geage, thence to Calvary Cemerature St. Trade Schools

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Gambling Again. A New Photograph. Puerto Rico Independence. "What Do You Read?"

By ABTHUR BRISBANE.
CCORDING to the magazine
'American Business," Ameri-American Business," Americans last year spent in cash on pambling \$6,600,000,000. Five hundred millions went to so-called "legal racetrack betting;" three times that amount to bookmakers with lating the law. One thousand millions went abroad for sweepstakes tickets, a few paltry hundred thousand coming back. in return for \$1,000,000,000 spent. So-called "tip-sheets" took \$100,000,000 of fools'

ch idiocy represented in a \$6,600,000,000 bill for gambling. You annot be a fool and prosper, at the

and that is not all.
In addition to "plain gambling,"
where the fools have no chance, more respectable speculation" stocks has started with old-fash-ioned violence, crowds in front of brokers' boards watching figures go "up an eighth or down an eighth." When small fools gamble on races and sweepstakes and big fools gam-ble on stocks, who is there left to

When stock gambling starts, it moves rapidly. Since March last year stock prices have gone up 60 per cent, business has increased 18 per cent, employment only 5 per Not much cheerfulness in

Since last March the New York Stock Exchange "values" have increased by \$20,000,000,000, excellent "bait" for the ignorant.

News photographs supply pictures of a "hunger army" seizing the leg-islative chamber of the State at Trenton, N. J., men laughing, sit-ting in the legislators' seats, pre-tending to "address the chair," pass

law, etc.
Today it is a good-natured photograph, although pictures of men sleeping, at night, on the hard floor

Hunger marchers seizing the Legslature, 450 families in one small own, provided with "beggars' tenses" when the dole stops; such things spreading might make that photograph important. A few years hence it might be used to illus-trate a book entitled "how the American revolution started." An American revolution will not start, or at least it will not gain headway, but something is needed that has not yet been done.

or a good used sar
Senator Tydings, Maryland Demo-shighwayan ENRIGHT trat, suggests "complete independence and sovereignty" for the p ple of Puerto Rico, largest United The Senator says his bill is approved by the administration because millions of American dollars ave been spent in social benefits in Puerto Rico, but the more we do for them the worse conditions

Then we cannot be "doing for them" very well.

Some Senator should read loud the sixty-second verse of the ninth chapter of Luke, "No man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God," and, presumably, not fit for earthly rule.

Newsboys cry "what do you read?" The Niagara of books pouring from the presses, a vast major ity forgotten as they are born, make many ask "what shall I read?" Of the books that everyone must know, many are unneces sarily long, will not be read, and heed condensation, in this day of newspapers, moving pictures, and

If some publisher would issue a bookshelf" squeezed down from 12 feet to two feet, that would be use

verybody must read much of akespeare. To read all is time usted; of Homer and Dante, not how enough is pitiful ignor-ince. It is useless to advise "read Absence of knowledge is the rous thing, not "a little

If you have a reasonable, not comte, knowledge of the works of 100 great writers and know, roughly, 1000 lives of great men women, you have an educa-

yone should know Voltaire not read his 70-odd volumes; ry educated man should know tvantes and read enough of his Don Quixote." Again, it is useless to say "read all." Every ambitious oung man and woman should read erne's "Sentimental Journey" the first word to the last, and something, perhaps 10 per of Boswell's writings on Sam-

To present in good print, well lected, that which all intelligent ea should read, would be a great





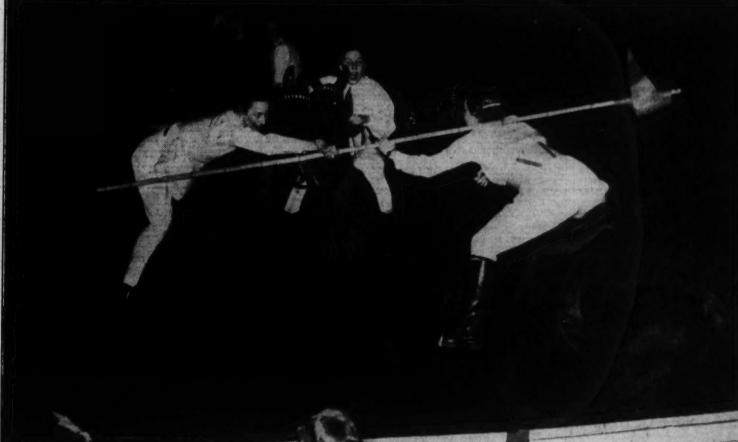
Army Air Corps group flying in "precision formation" near Barksdale Field, La.

BEAUX ARTS BALL

Virginia Lamer and Robert Pfiffner at dance held last night at Forest Park Hotel by students of Washington University's School of Fine Arts.



Dr. A. O. Bowden, University of California anthropologist, examining a skull and other bone fragments believed to date back to the Pleistocene Age. They recently were discovered in California by workers on -Associated Press photo.



ACTION AT FONTBONNE HORSE SHOW

Battle for a flag. The contestants are Alice Burmeister, Betty James and Virginia Martin. The show, which opened last night and closes this afternoon, is being presented at Missouri Stables' arena by students and alumnae of Fontbonne College -By a Post-Dispatch staff photographe





Jane McLaughlin, winner in the advanced college class.



Shirley Lee Baron and Rowan Miller,



Elaine Fabricius and James S. Robertson.



The best team; Doris O'Connor, Toni Schuler, Betty James and Virginia Martin.

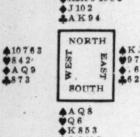


It is a little too much to have Naturally enough, I have had to grin and bear it for a num-ber of years.

There is no way that I know of to

bar my opponents from using the 4-5 no trump convention or the ask-ing bids—for that matter, the whole system. I wish there were. Here is a hand played against me last week; the asking bids, used against me, were too darned accurate,

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. None ♦ A2K J 1052



South 1 club West Pass North East 2 hearts Pass 2 no trp Pass 3 no trp Pass 3 clubs Pass 4 diam* Pass

4 spds x Pass 6 clubs z
*North's four diamond bid was well considered to obtain vital information about the hand's only weakness.

xResponse showing the spade ace and second round diamond control. zNorth now has all the information he needs to contract for six and avoid seven. He knows that South does not hold the diamond ace, but that he does hold the king. (South could not have the other form of second round control, a singleton, because in that case he would not have bid no trump previ-The slam is bid in clubs for two different reasons: First, the heart suit may require ruffing out, and second (even more important), North wants the opening lead to be madeup to, not through, South's king of diamonds.

Obviously there was nothing my partner and I could do but take our ace of diamonds (otherwise we would have lost it) and concede the rest of the tricks.

I murmured something about a royalty due me as the inventor of heir bids, but they didn't seem to hear me.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

"I didn't, I know," said Red blithely. John Henry grew redder AK 1098, ♥K75, ♦J108, ♣Q43. Naturally I passed. Next opponent bid two spades and my partner doubled for a take-out. Opening bidder passed and I passed also, feeling sure we would defeat two The next hand redoubled to tell me?" and my partner passed, as did the bidder. Should I have stuck by my guns or run out to

Answer: If your partner was reiable, both in bidding and on de- not copy, and Mr. Turner gave me fensive play, you certainly should failure. the redouble. If he was nclined to weak take-out doubles stand for it? I'll see Turner in the or could not be relied on for good defense, you should run out to two

Little Girl Sees Willy Nilly and

By Mary Graham Bonner

D IP went over to the little girl and licked her hands and looked up at her as though to show her she need not be afraid. But al- him in care of the Post-Dispatch, most at once Jelly Bear and Honey Bear, Jupiter and Blacky, and the new cub, Chubby, came lumbering

They were full of food-and full of happiness. They were feeling at their best. Chubby was learning of happiness. They were feeling at their best. Chubby was learning ter, one-half tablespoon grated lem. Stalin and J. ter, one-half tablespoon grated lem. Stalin and J. p. Morgan. Roosehad a fine time wading in streams, two tablespoons sugar. Bake a pie and playing as well as eating and shell. Mix together the apple sauce, Mrs. Carrie

Jelly Bear growlingly.

ned," said Honey Bear, but of the bears was too much for the kers.

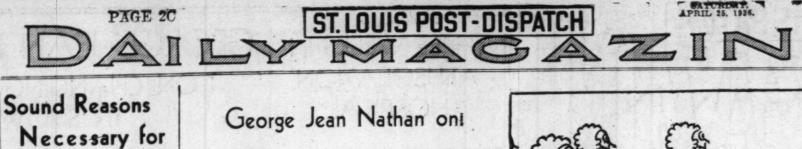
Now everything could be ex-ly Nilly, Willy Nilly," called plained, talked over, thought Rop, world today. It is,

The little girl had stopped crying.
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No, she was not agraid any more.
She was fascinated by all these creatures — even the bears looked funny pointed, sticking-out are he had. What a short body for the world would happen in the world would happen of clive, has been enshrined in monuments throughout the West-well addressed a message to the strong large.

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What funny pointed, sticking-out follows.
What in the world would happen of clive, has been enshrined in monuments throughout the West-velt addressed a message to the and need. Peace without pacifism; what funny pointed, sticking-out sold see that now.

What funny pointed, sticking-out sold see that now.

What in the world would hap next?



Children May Speak Up and Defend Their Rights, on Occasion.

"Telling Tales"

By Angelo Patri

"A ND never, never, tell tales.

It is unmanly, unsportsmanlike. If you can't get along without telling tales you're no much of a boy. Remember that." "But father."-

"There are no 'buts,' I tell you child used against Never tell tales. Even if you have to suffer for it. Suffer and keep still. Everybody hates a tale-

bearer."
John Henry pondered these words and felt somehow that thing. Fair play seemed to mean one thing to one boy and the opposite to the oth

er. There was

Red, who copied

freely from an

Angelo Patri

other's papers and promptly denied it on the few occasions when the similarity of their papers made the teacher suspicious. "Why should I copy?" said he blandly. "It is not me that needs to copy." There was just enough accent on the Me to make the teacher look quickly at John Henry, and he, being sensitive and indignant into the bargain, blushed crimson and could scarcely hold up his head.

"See that this does not happen again. That's all. Next time I will look into the matter very closely and deal with the cuprit as dishon-esty should be dealt with. I will not tolerate cheating." The teach-er's voice had been stern and while he looked at Red as he spoke he looked longer at John Henry.

"He thinks I copied. And that skate made him think so. I'd like punch the head off him, that's what I'd like to do." But that was not so easy for Red was bigger and heavier and much more apt with his fists than John Henry, having had more occasion.
Soon after father had delivered

his ultimatum in response to his son's question as to the desirability of telling if one was being put in the wrong, there was a test in history. John Henry was good in history and Red knew it and acted accordingly. Next day Mr. Turner's face was stern as he faced the class. "Again I have found indications of communication during test, Two marks will not be read. I would like to see John Henry and William mmediately after class. All eyes turned toward the two accused of cheating. John Henry looked guilty. Red's eyes opened wide with astonishment. He looked in-

jured, but not guilty. "I find that parts of three ques-tions are similar, and that the complete answers to number: five and nine are word for word alike. Who

copied?"
"I didn't, I know," said Red nent opened the bidding with one spade. I held the following hand: pockets. "It is not like you, John Henry

What have you to say? "Nothing, sir."
"Nothing? No defense? Then

all I can do is mark you failure Are you certain you have nothing "Certain, sir." Father looked at the report card

asked why in loud tones. "Because Red copied from me and I could not tell on him and he said he did

morning. Don't you know any better than to let anybody brand you a cheat? Haven't you a tongue in your head? Or anything else in

Telling tales is bad, unless there is a sound reason. Then it is good. Nobody should have the protection Again Is Puzzled of silence when he has broken the law. Teach children just that, and teach them to speak up and defend the right, let who may be

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write dressed envelope for reply.

Apple Meringue Pie.

Three cups hot sweetened apple lemon or orange rind, three eggs, velt and Hoover. "What have you there?" asked melted butter, lemon rind, egg yolks and sugar and when cool pour into The little girl shivered and half the baked shell. Make a meringue The little girl shivered and half hid her head against Rip's soft powdered sugar and pile on top. brown. What they We won't hurt you, don't be Brown lightly in the oven.

even the pleasant growlinX voices bit of a nose, what odd side-whis-

Rip. And the little man came run-and he could tell Willy Nilly his indeed, almost the only conception

only conception Dorothy The The little girl had stopped crying. against which no



Feminine nudity has become something of a bore.

T WAS Mark Twain's stout asseveration that he would rather look at Lillian Russell in strip tights than at John Philip Sousa in his full uniform. That there remain a number of men today who concur in old Mark's philosophy the record of stage re-vues, night-club floor shows and the like duly tes-But that the generality have experienced a change in taste, not only in America but in Europe, becomes increasingly evident. Feminine nudity, tell the truth, has become something of a bore. It has also become refractorily comical.

George Jean Nathan oni

When, not long ago, the Paris police prosecuted the dancing girl, Joan Warner, for performing in a night-club in her birthday clothes, the old guard didn't have to be told which way the wind-nay, the hurricane-was blowing. There was some talk, of course, of public morals, even Paris public morals, but the connoisseurs of metaphysical phenomena appreciated perfectly well that behind the moral ques tion lay nothing more nor less than plain downright The French cops had simply got sick and tired of looking at hussies in the nude and, in their infinite wisdom and in the high service of public amusement, acted constructively in behalf of the public good and the public pleasure,

OR more years than one can remember, the pic-ture of Paris theatrical entertainment ran as fol-

8:30 p. m. Enter chorus in cloaks, hats, long gowns, lingerie, shoes and stockings. 8:50 p. m. Enter chorus in hats, long gowns, linge-

rie, shoes and stockings.

9:30 p. m. Enter chorus in long gowns, lingerie, shoes and stockings.

10:05 p. m. Enter chorus in lingerie, shoes and stock-

ings. 10:20 p. m. Enter chorus in lingerie.

10:30 p.m. Enter chorus. Things were at such a pass, indeed, that if one wanted to see a woman with clothes on after half past 10 one had to go to the Comedie Francaise, beforehand making doubly certain that they were doing something by Racine. And, outside of the theatre, it was next to impossible to go to a supper restaurant or night-club and eat a simple plate of scrambled eggs with truffles without having to look at a girl, or a squad of girls, cavorting around in the altogether. For 25 years the Paris health statistics accordingly showed a greater percentage London, Berlin, Budapest, Vienna, Rome, Madrid and New York all rolled together.

T WAS well that the police came at length to the aid of the health authorities. There was hardly any room left in the Paris hospitals, and as for the American Hospital, just outside at Neuilly, it was getting so that you had to buy admission tickets from speculators.

That New York, Chicago and other large cities in America were in need of their police to take similar action if we were all soon not to be put to bed with serious attacks of indigestion and worse became only too evident. With travel to Paris getting to be less and less and with the local numskull entrepreneurs catering to the imaginary desire of Americans to gaze upon the female form un-

upon which everyone agrees-all of every other country. And the

political convictions. Dictators, and great desideratum in the columns

commoners. Men and women. Hit- space devoted to crime.

THE

RECORD

by

Dorothy Thompson

nations, all races, all faiths, all

ler and the chief rabbi of Jerusa-

Chap-

Gen. Craig and

man Catt. Every

adult person in

the world, black,

all agree on is

Peace is the

most popular sin-

world today. It is,

adorned, the condition that prevailed in Paris began to prevail here to such a degree that, when one moseyed out at night in search of entertainment, one couldn't tell whether one was in a night-club or a nudist camp, in a burlesque theater or a girl's reformatory showerroom, in a movie house or an, anatomical clinic. And, as nothing is so conducive to morality as a public display of female nudity. particularly in a wholesale dose, the business became at once trying to equanimity and very de-

OME years ago, when a lass named Faith Bacon first brought it home by revealing herself to the amusement trade as bare as Chauncey Depew's pate, there was locally still some pop to the proceedings. For such Americans as had never left the farm to take a look at Paree, the spectacle of Miss Bacon without any clothes on was something of a novelty. But no sooner had Miss Bacon proved a drawing-card than our impresarios of nocturnal culture began rushing madly out onto the highways and into the byways and rounding up girls to emulate her. A few months later not so much as a chemise was visible on the revue stage and not so much as a brassiere in the floor shows. Mrs. Carrie Chapman



Catt was one of the very few women in public life who could be observed after night-fall with a skirt on. The warning of the popular and profitable amuse ment places became not "Keep Your Shirt On!" but take it off. Miss Sally Rand, who up 'til then had never been heard of, became nationally famous through the simple device of giving all her clothes to charity and appearing in public clad, at widely

separated moments, only in a feather fan. Strip girls in the burlesque shows, such as Ann Corio and Gypsy Rose Lee, made names and oodles of money by slowly disrobing for their clients.

Restaurant and night-club floor shows reaped a harvest with regiments of wenches who paraded in front of the ringside tables, banked with table d'hote

The Board of Supprintendents of

pation of students in anti-war dem-

ing day, and Tulane and Oklahoma

College announced that high school

Foreign Policy Association in New

students participating in

Similar words the New York City school system

and pulpit. No man running for of- war of aggression, but, on the oth-

of saying: "Ladies and gentlemen, navy would be determined by the

ground that I shall take you into the same day Senators Nye, Clark,

war; war, heroic, glorious, exciting. Pope and Bone introduced a reso-

destructive, purifying, expensive lution calling for the nationalizing and superb. Vote for me." On the

world's most impressive war ma- war instruments was a chief cause

chine, says: "I would be happy if of war; and the American Society

my only memorial monument were of International Law met to dis-

amount of attention devoted to the onstrations planned for the follow-

In New York, Mr. Lewis Corey, demonstrations would be barred

speaking as an American Commu- from enrollment in their institu-

nist, asserted that the masses of the tions of learning, while General

world were always betrayed into Dennis E. Nolan, in an interview

war by capitalistic leadership and upon retiring, recommended that

there would be no peace unless every boy who possibly could should

communism were established. On enter West Point or the Naval the same day, in Manchester, En- Academy and urged the selective

gland, Alfred Duff Cooper, Minister for War, called on the leaders R. O. T. C. in all the high schools

of the Church of England to "de- as preparation for "the next major

nounce the insidious propaganda hostility." And at a meeting of the of pacifism and to preach boldly Foreign Policy Association in New

to their flocks that in the whole York, Eustace Seligman said: Wars

no finer Christian heroes than sol- tional trade. Harold Laski said:

N. J., another branch of the Chris- states in which vested interests

tory of Christianity there were are caused by barriers to interna-

Simultaneously, in Newark, Competition between national

the historical recognition of my la- cuss problems of neutrality.

contrary. Hitler, parading the that the international hi

bor for peace—not at the sacrifice of German honor." Similar words

Democrats, statesmen, kings and of our press is only rivaled by the Universities, and Hampden-Sydney

T is wonderful to find something are in the mouths of the statesmen prescribed penalties for the partici-

corned beef hash, adorned only in miniature figleaves. Nudist camps sprang up behind every third rural hot-dog stand, and "art studies" magazines, full of photographs of ladies nature crowded the solemn magazines and the strictly ladies' booklets into the back reaches of the newsstands. Moving pictures revealed girls with less and less on, until it got to the point where you could tell the star from the extra girls only by the somewhat larger diamond ring on her finger. The revue stage, under the guidance of Mr. Earl Carroll, took on the aspect of a Bali bathroom, and it was difficult to find a popular novel whose heroine didn't strip at least once in every chapter.

AME the revolution. To argue that it was based on moral grounds is idiotic. It was based purely and simply on surfeit. On surfeit and on aesthetics. The sight of so many women without clothes on made one regret Sousa's death. And the arrest of Miss Warner—an American girl, mind you!—by the Paris gendarmes became, for Americans no less than the Parisians, the revolution's battlecry. That battle-cry was and is, "Give me lingerie or give me death!" The reason why men contentedly and happily stay home these nights and listen to the radio is that you can't see undressed women over the radio. The day that television finally comes in, they will be driven from home back into the pool parlors.

The era of nudity for entertainment's sake is

rapidly passing. Men, in profound relief, are now actually going to fashion shows. Plays razzing strip girls are finding their place in the theatre, albeit briefly, as men, fed up, do not even wish to be reminded of the tedious business. The theory that such imported movies as "Ecstasy" are being refused licenses because they disclose a woman without anything on is nonsensical. They are being refused licenses because even the censors are bored by such spectacles and, like the Paris censors, wish to spare the public a similar boredom. The burlesque girls are putting on skirts, again to recapture trade, and the three biggest and most successful revues produced in the theatre this season have had choruses fully clothed. The "art studies" magazines have practically disappeared, and plays like "Victoria Regina" and "Pride and Prejudice" are capturing their erstwhile subscribers in droves.

HAYES, shrewdly appreciating the bad effect the new trend has had on the movie box-office, has ordered Hollywood actresses to refrain in the future from having their photographs taken displaying too much of their anatomy. nudist camps are rapidly going broke and, in their extremity and alarm, are giving away with every admission fee a fancy flannel dressing-gown. Earl Carroll is reported to have under consideration as his next theatrical offering a musical version of the old play, "Siberia," with all the girls swathed from head to foot in woolens and bearskins, and slowly freezing to death. Sally Rand has already put on clothes and played "Rain" in a summer stock company and will doubtless presently and permanently exchange Nils T. Granlund's fan for Lady Windermere's. It is cause for rejoicing. With the girls once more all dressed up, men will have some place to go.

capitalism; peace with security; huge armies. fice in any country would dream er hand the size of the army and peace with new colonies; peace with national honor; peace by pre-I recommend myself to you on the size of other armies and navies. On paredness; peace with Christian itself. Just peace. (Copyright, 1936.)

ern World, eulogized in poetry and ladies of the D. A. R. stating that peace with communism; peace with heroes; peace with non-combatant song, and extolled from platform America would never engage in a individualism; peace with reformed Christians. Peace with and by

Everything except peace all by

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

THESE THREE-The year's most vigorous screen drama, made from Broadway's famous stage play, "The Children's Hour," by the author herself. It's about a lying little brat who wrecks the respectable lives of Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea. Brilliantly acted and directed all the way through. At LOEW'S.

MARRIED A DOCTOR-Oil for the tongues of "Main Street" is provided by Josephine Hutchinson as Carol Kennicott. For this is Sinclair Lewis' celebrated diatribe brought up to date, and still better than average material. "Muss 'Em Up," about a detective, Preston Foster, who gets his information first-hand with his fists, isn't always intelligible, but is always interesting. At the SHUBERT.

THE WITNESS CHAIR-The beautiful but glum Ann Harding remembers several details about a murder that help her keep one job with her employer, Walter Abel, and gain another "F Man" is Jack Haley's nearest approach to "G-Man." Very much "double bill," if you know what that means. At the ORPHEUM.

EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN-And apparently everybody's plot. Irvin S. Cobb as the benevolent old business baron that George Arliss was in "The Working Man." "Panic on the Air" is simply Lew Ayres on the radio. It's the second attempt at the FOX.

CAPTAIN JANUARY-Shirley Temple still is safe from the clutches of the truant officer at this writing, and "Roaming Lady" is also at large, at the AMBASSADOR.

Outstanding Collections at Stamp Exhibit

Spring Flowers Dark red carnations are enjoying the applause of multitude fust now, whether they come from the florist or the accessory counter. And a couple of pink carnations at the neckline of a wine colored or navy dress will make one a bonafide

Philatelic Exhibition to be held at some better boys and girls Grand Central Palace in New York and a quarrel over a lie the from May 9 to 17, inclusive.

Nearly 300 frames are coming not speak. I wish to make u from England alone, in the custody him and explain the truth by of Frank Godden, Commissioner for not know how to go about in the Commissioner for not know how to go about in HOPING Great Britain. As a consequ American collectors will be hard pressed for the highest awards, for many of the greatest collections will be entered "Not for Competi

McCleverty and Miss W. Penn-Gaskell, will compete for honors in the airmail groups. These two collect tions are recognized as among the finest in the world.

Dr. W. Bryan of England will

show his collection from Egypt, James Durham, also of England will show U. S. and Falkland Is lands, while W. Lindsay Everard, M. P., will compete in the airmail

A collection of Great Britain Flowers are always in good formed by J. B. Seymour, which his time of year a bouq won the Grand Award last year, is spring flowers is prettiest, all being sent in its entirety. This spring flowers is prettiest, all being sent in its entirety. This collection of nearly 200 albums is one of the greatest specialized col-lections in existence. Sir John Wilson, Bart., the president of the Royal Philatelic Society, London, will show a group, which includes Belgium, Greece, Russia, Spain, Rumania, Shanghai, Corea, French and Portuguese Colonies. R. F. A. Riesco, another prominent member of the Royal, will show his outstanding collection of Cape of Good Hope, many of the choice pieces of which were on display during the Sibas. were on display during the Silver Jubilee Exhibition in London last year. An opportunity will also be given to see the splendid collection in St listed in the telephone be tion of Argentines of Capt. Charles Jewell; the collection from Switzerland of Dr. H. Leeman; Belgium and Irish Free State of Dr. J. P. and Irish Free State of Dr. J. P.
O'Connor; Norway, by Benjamia
Goodfellow; and Ceylon, by Anthony

already. He is 21 and considered works.

de Worms.

From France, M. Burrus, one of world's greatest collectors, will show his British Guiana and Mauritius, two countries which have some of the world's greatest rari-

some of the world's greatest rarities.

A group of Swiss collectors, including Irvan Bally, J. Jenny-Hassig, G. Sackmann, R. Suter-Burge and Hans Fischer, will put on a splendid display. Paul Dilleman, an other of the foremost collectors of France, will show his collection of that country, while G. A. Hagaman of Sweden will show his highly specialized collection of Denmark and the Danish West Indies.

Stamps of Spain will be very well represented with the collection of M. de Westheimer of Paris, as well as several important columns and the collection of M. de Westheimer of Paris, as well as several important columns.

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will show a very fine collection of Turkish stamps

with the fine German collection of Hans Legerloef of New York City, who, incidentally, will be represented in numerous classes and have return it to him. Unless you one of the best showings on distresson to doubt his sincer one of the best showings on dis play. N. S. Alfieris of Egypt will wish to keep your friendship show Greece; Dr. Emilio Diens of serious terms, then there Rome will show Italy, as will also harm to continuing to writ Harold Wilson of England and several collectors from our own coun-

tance will be missing.

According to a letter from Postmaster Rufus Jackson of St. Louis, the plate number originally given to the special souvenir sheet of the Tipex Exhibition has been changed. The new number will be Plate No. 21557 for this sheet.

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IF YOU ASK MY

OPINION By Martha Care

England Alone Will Send
300 Frames to International Show.

A PPROXIMATELY 600 exhibits, representing the greatest collections in the world, will be endisplay at the Third International Philatelic Exhibition to be held at some better boys and girls one better boys and girls to the simming type. At the shows me affection and against the should carr, do you think I should win his love and introduce win his love and introduce win his love and girls one better boys and girls to the should carr, do you think I should win his love and introduce win his love and girls one better boys and girls the should carr, do you think I should win his love and introduce win his love and girls the should carr, do you think I should win his love and girls the should carry the should be the should

It seems to me you have alyzed your feelings towar tion" due to the fact that the own
when you are so critical
looks, his education and his f
don't see how you could
itions that are coming from abroad
are the following:

In United States Stamps, St.
Nicholas Waterhouse will send to the content to spend your life r In United States Stamps, & content to spend your life r Nicholas Waterhouse will send a display. Sir Nicholas has weather with the word of United States stamps and has one of the finest collections of them in existence.

The English women, Mrs. Anson McCleverty and Miss W. Penn-Gas-

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHAT is the appropriate to give your sweetheart's er on Mother's day, be card? Would some flowers of so, what kind? I have be to girl a year. ing with the girl a year a treated as one of the family 17 and she is 16 years old.

roses would be quite as acceding the choice can be left to florist if you prefer. You mig send a book or a box of can

The thing to do is to call inquire of them directly.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Do you think I'm doing an

grong in writing to him? JUST WONDER

Maj. A. D. R. Mergelsburg of Germany will have a fine collection of that country, which will compete with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and if he considerable with the fine German collection of significance and significance and significance with the significance and significance with the s an engagement ring and you try.

Many other collections from your age, especially since he collections from away from the city, and you do not want to be married and other sections of the some time. Just be careful it world, will be shown. In fact, few commit yourself before you are collections of international importance will be missing.

ear Mrs. Carr:

cord. My folks are wanted it all my life. STAMP AND COIN COLLECTING would not for the world both

because I understand such tempered people. But some would not like Dad or Moti

Letters intended for this Martha Carr at the St. ost-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr ensucer all questions of activaters but, of course, cd sive advice on matters purely legal or medical no Those who do not care to their course, was a considered to their course, which are to their course of their course. their letters published may close an addressed and star avelope for personal reply

utstanding Collections at Stamp Exhibit

land Alone Will Send 00 Frames to Internation-

PPROXIMATELY 600 exhibits, representing the greatest collections in the world, will be on lay at the Third International atelic Exhibition to be held at and Central Palace in New York May 9 to 17, inclusive.

Tarly 300 frames are coming England alone, in the custody rank Godden, Commissioner for t Britain. As a consequence.

English women, Mrs. Anson erty and Miss W. Penn-Gaswill compete for honors in the are recognized as among the

W. Bryan of England will collection from Egypt. Durham, also of England, low U. S. and Falkland Iswhile W. Lindsay Everard, will compete in the airmail

the greatest specialized col-s in existence. Sir John Wil-Bart, the president of the Philatelic Society, London, n, Greece, Russia, Spain, Ruteur programs there are and what stations they are on, that oyal, will show his outstand are auditions during the day? I liection of Cape of Good Hope, im unable to go in the evening.

of the choice pieces of which M. E. R. display during the Silver Exhibition in London last An opportunity will also be o see the splendid colleg-Argentines of Capt. Charles Inquire of them directly. ; the collection from Switzer-of Dr. H. Leeman; Belgium

s from this country ow a very fine collection of

A. D. R. Mergelsburg of Gervill have a fine collection of fine German collection best showings on dis-Greece: Dr. Emilio Diena

Japan, Australia, South Afinternational imporwill be missing.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

All very fond of a boy, 19, who is very attractive, 'though not god-looking. He also has little ion and has companions of

rican collectors will be harded for the highest awards, for of the greatest collections be entered "Not for Competitude to the fact that the ownwill be on the jury.

The property of the greatest collections are so critical of his personnel of the contract of the fact that the ownwill be on the jury.

The property of the states of the showing in the fellowing:

United States Stamps, Sirgular States Stamps, Sirgular States stamps and has good the finest collections of the finest collections of the finest collections of the states. to explain, then he is not worth another thought.

Dear Mrs. Carr: What is the appropriate thing to give your sweetheart's mother on Mother's day, beside a card? Would some flowers do, and if so, what kind? I have been going with the girl a year and am treated as one of the family. I am 17 and she is 16 years old. HERMAN G.

d by J. B. Seymour, which his time of year a bouquet of his time of year a bouquet of sent in its entirety. This time of nearly 200 albums is the greatest specialized colors. florist if you prefer. You might also send a book or a box of candy, but nothing any more personal.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Shanghai, Corea, French and AN you please tell what ama-

> The thing to do is to call up the various radio stations in St. Louis,

land of Dr. H. Leeman; Beigium, and Irish Free State of Dr. J. P. O'Connor; Norway, by Benjamin and think I've met my ideal man already. He is 21 and considered already. He is 21 and considered

rong in writing to him? JUST WONDERING.

You made a mistake to accept return it to him. Unless you have besson to doubt his sincerity or wish to keep your friendship on less and go the limit of your own higgest

of your own feelings toward him.

since I went to high school. Mother often suggested he try night school or something to keep him while her family was busy,

Now then, Boy Friend tells me I

Martha Carr at the St. Louis Past-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will areer all questions of general alterest but, of course, cannot the advice on matters of a wely legal or medical nature. have who do not care to have her letters published may envelope for personal reply.

Noble or Evil, Has Its Price

But Righteousness Is Growth and Worth Whatever It May Cost.

By Elsie Robinson

THERE is an old Spanish proverb which runs like this-'Take what you want,' said God. 'Take what you want and pay As essential information for every life, I

motto. have free willing Thomasas may say to the

contrary. You can, despite limtations and handicaps, make up your own mind. You can choose your own course -register your own vote - build your own heaven

or dig your own hell. In short, you can "take what you want." But don't fool yourself. There's always a rider on this concession. You can "take what you want"— BUT YOU MUST ALWAYS PAY

FOR IT. To every decision, every desire every adventure or experiment, there's always a price attached. And you can, unless you're a stubborn idiot, read that price plainly before

you strike your bargain. If you tell a lie there's a price attached, and that price will catch up with you though the lie itself go undetected for all your years. If in your heart you are a cow-ard, and choose to follow the circuitous, shuffling trail of a coward, you will pay for your yellowness boast and swagger as a hero before all the world.

"'Take what you want,' " says God. "You are My child. Into your mortal clay I have breathed a spark listed in the telephone book, and your own decisions. But never for any ruddier. get—there is always a price to pay.

"Wallow if you wish," says God. "Stay stupid or vicious or brutal. Be bully or hypocrite. But don't try to duck the bill when the bill comes due, for it can't be done."

WORTH IT

an engagement ring and you do not gain. For they alone have lived in with more than one disease.

Thanks to a serum injection

and go the limit of your own free will. Dare to make the biggest will. Dare to make the biggest gesture you can—then take what an But you would be very fool-But you would be very fool-a not to make other friends at dare to believe—dare to rebel—dare to make other friends at dare to believe—dare to rebel—dare for age, especially since he is to seek the Truth. And if you have from the city, and you say to pay, as you surely must, you will be paying for your own growth.

The the time. Just be careful not to the maint yourself before you are sure anything it costs.

hear this argument so as to cause Rufus Jackson of St. Louis, ate number originally given special souvenir sheet of the cord. My folks are so well start that I would have to give up my schooling and that the cord is the cord of the cord. My folks are so well that he has so little to offer as his Neased they have decided to send that he has so little to offer as his se to New York for the next term share toward happiness.

of college. Oh, am I happy! I've anted it all my life.

Now I have a problem and I thought I did not want Mother to would not for the world bother my know he would make it his business hits with it. But it happens there to take it up with her right away.

A young man who has visited our And I want to go and further my education.

"Boy Friend" must be a selfish person if he would stand in the way of your schooling. You should be an not leaving him after four years flattered, of course, that he cares adship, regardless of what so much about your leaving him That he will show Probably he is just trying to bully hem, sending me away. If I go to you with threats of taland the family. But what if he does? His family. But what if he does? His family. But what if he does? His family the family carry less than the family ca alk like that is he wants to, to me. arguments will certainly carry less trause I understand such hot-impered people. But somehow I ould not like Dad or Mother to lege ambitions. It's clear from your letter that you can get along without him.

> Dear Martha: S there a cycling club for girls of 16 that one could join?
> LIKES TO RIDE.

You will have to send me a selfaddressed and stamped envelope, we, as a world, are going and I will send you a list of clubs, through the tests of depression use in my column.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE PAGE

Every Choice, QUARANTINED, or 21 DAYS in ISOLATION & Controversy



WHEN the doctor said "scarlet fever" I don't believe I would have been more surprised if he of My own flame, and bequeathed to you a flash of My own sacred and had said leprosy. Scarlet fever is a terrible power of self-determination. kid's disease, and here I am near-So as My child. I Myself will not ing 40. I would have blushed with stand against your right to make shame had it been possible to get

"And the only hospital which will take you is Isolation," the doctor added.

So to Isolation Hospital I went in a shiny red ambulance. When the driver came to the door he extra nice by everyone. He came to salways a price to pay—told my wife he would carry the and that goes for the noble choices child out. She said, "just a min-out instead of taking it. Freddie's

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Yet the reason is plain enough.

Yet the reason is plain enough. Righteousness is growth—and growth always hurts. BUT IT'S adult patients in the midst of a screen around his bed and had the pies on them. Also, I received a of the cards had kittens or pup- do something about him. He shut in a private room. Everything in agency" was not efficient (and growth always hurts. BUT IT'S adult patients in the midst of a screen around his bed and had the pies on them. Also, I received a off his engine and the oldtime reli- the room, the patient in particular, that I myself was not aware of flock of children. The nurse placed window raised high. His breath-If the wise are lonely—and they a white screen beside my bed, in- ing and coughing was a fearsome My wife was permitted to call and the ring without understanding are; if the loving risk a broken dicating that I was isolated within labor, poor little chap. The interne stand in the doorway of my room.

The only thing you heart—and the generous are deside in beside my bed, in labor, poor little chap. The interne stand in the doorway of my room. The hospital superintendent, a swell isolation until the report came hung a container of red liquid on a The hospital superintendent, a swell can do is ask him to explain its ceived—and the brave are betrayed through on my nose and throat culture. Occasionally a patient comes tall metal stand, and punctured a guy, dropped in twice a day for a ture. Occasionally a patient comes vein. "What is that stuff?" Charles joke and a word of encouragement.

received during my first 10 minutes in that place, I began to feel better almost immediately, al-I was told that adults unfortunate a tendency toward glandular, ear

toot." He was a juvenile crooner, was in the second grade at school. and his other vocal accomplishtinent items of information as the following manner: time Freddie poured his medicine "Is your mother tall?"

Adult With Scarlet Fever Found His Hospital Stay, With Children His Fellow Patients, Far From Monotonous.

By TED WAGNER

few days was on the mend. wasn't singing two notes, "toot- tors that he was 10 years old, and their families.

"Naw." was the surly reply,

puzzle outfit and a box of blocks, gion for the rest of the night,

and a problem. First thing the lop. The nurses were divided into converged on the meningitis ward.

and his other vocal accomplishRelatives were not allowed inside was getting along fairly well, alments included imitations of whirlthe ward, but could come to the though still not allowed out of bed. The women glancing back. Then I other things, that she had given her ing airplane propellers and racing door with gifts of ice cream, soda I read, napped and listened to the heard weeping. In a short time a patient the scarlet fever. car engines. A very entertaining and funny papers. George spied a business of the ward discussed at male attendant, in mask and gown, little twerp was George, and a new visitor at the door. Suspecting the headquarters outside my door, passed the door pushing a stretcher at last came the great day when, great help to the nurses. He swept she was a relative of leg-in-a-cast, Other sounds attracted my atten- on which there was a small form feeling like a convict paroled, I the floor and reported such per- he questioned the new boy, in the tion, cries of pain and delirium not covered with a sheet. I was told walked out of the house of multi-

lated ward to the left of my room

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Y first Saturday night in the uniform. When she finished she saloon place and deck to fair, and throat culture. Occasionally a patient comes vein. "What is that stuff?" Charles joke and a word of encouragement. n with more than one disease.

Wanted to know. "Some of your In the corridor near my door from my bed in the corridor, which was kept in soak in father's blood, perhaps it will help was the ward headquarters, desks a view into the corridor, which a antiseptic solution. The scrubyou," the kindly interne explained. for the nurses, charts covering the curved at that point. The resident bing was timed with a sand glass, Charles made the grade, and in a condition of each patient, tele- senior physician, who had a ner- such as is used to time boiling eggs. phones, the linen room and the med- vous habit of snapping his fingers. The gown was removed after the During the night a new patient icine cabinet. With the seasonal appeared. So did another house scrubbing was finished. Those girls I was told that adults unfortunate arrived. A husky youngster, who, spread of contagion in the city the doctor, humming "the music goes were the first persons I had ever enough to come down with scar- although scarlet as a lobster, was hospital was filling to capacity. The round." A squad of three nurses seen scrub between fingers. let fever were quarantined for 21 not much bowed down. He early nurses were on 12-hour shifts, and swung into action. Doctors and

learned that a small, carefully iso- had been brought in a few hours once more.

before, dying. The death was the second in the meningitis ward that week. The other victim was a 17year-old girl, described as beautiery, "Oh doctor, oh doctor." The operating room was within

earshot, the door being within my It is my opinion that your advice field of vision. One morning I heard will be of invaluable assistance to cries, an interne called out in the many who are contemplating a corridor, "Oh, look at the baby!" holiday of this sort for the first

was regarded as contaminated. Be- what should be expected of a good fore beginning a chore in that room one.) But the paragraph about the nurse donned a gown over her

There are effective inoculations let fever were quarantined for 21 not much bowed down. He early nurses were on 12-nour shirts, and shi the staff had to take chances with morning after his entrance he start three groups. Those who had grad- Several times a nurse hurried past the other diseases. A slip in techand kidney complications, were detained 28 days. Some of the kids near me were in high good spirits and were merely serving out the door carrying a tray of gadgets and were registered wore all the door carrying a tray of gadgets nic may bring immediate results. A nurse from entire the door carrying a tray of gadgets nic may bring immediate results. A nurse from another hospital came and three women, poor and three women, poor in for a cast, from beneath his nurses' emblem. They were in Two men and three women, poor in for a contagious discovered the door carrying a tray of gadgets nic may bring immediate results. A nurse from another hospital came in for a contagious discovered the door carrying a tray of gadgets nic may bring immediate results. A nurse from another hospital came in for a contagious discovered the door carrying a tray of gadgets nic may bring immediate results. A nurse from another hospital came in for a contagious discovered the door carrying a tray of gadgets nic may bring immediate results. A nurse from another hospital came in for a contagious discovered the door carrying a tray of gadgets nic may bring immediate results. A nurse from another hospital came in for a contagious discovered the door carrying a tray of gadgets nic may be proved the door carrying a tray of gadgets nic may bring immediate results. and were merely serving out the time prescribed by public health the cast with his charge of activities. Next were the ly dressed, came up the ramp from eases. Five days later she was in fist, he stated, "it's as hard as iron, student nurses, in pink blouses and the first floor and talked in expectation of the covers. Thumping the cast with his charge of activities. Next were the ly dressed, came up the ramp from eases. Five days later she was in fist, he stated, "it's as hard as iron, student nurses, in pink blouses and the first floor and talked in expectation of the covers. Thumping the cast with his charge of activities. Next were the ly dressed, came up the ramp from eases. Five days later she was in fist, he stated, "it's as hard as iron, student nurses, in pink blouses and the first floor and talked in expectation."

Then he would white caps. Beneath them were the cited whispers in the corridor unwithdraw the leg from view. He blue blouses. Their title was "Nurse til the senior resident physician nurse, who had picked up scarlet the played had been injured by an automobile Maid," and they would never became out and called one of the fever from a young patient in a all over the ward, whistling and while convalescing he contracttwo bars, "tweet-tweet," when he
ed scarlet fever. He told the docyoung widows working to support in simple terms that nothing more Sunday the latter girl was there could be done for the patient. The some of her nurse friends called By the end of the first week I man rejoined the family group and and gave her the Bronx cheer from

associated with scarlet fever. I that the patient, a 5-year-old girl, diseases pure and uncontaminated

diet, have chicken and waffles. added to gravy.

Over Women's Attire at Sea

For Misses Very young ladies wear little turned-up sailors on the

a strap under the chin and a bow on top. Or they wear the classic brimmed

felt or Milan, with round crown, wide brim and streamers down the back.

Breton order, in navy, or yellow or white Milan, with

The Poor Taste Shown by Wearing "Shorts" While Aboard Ship.

By Emily Post

N the subject of clothes to be worn on ship board, it seems me that you were for once behind the procession in your frigid olness .oward beach pajamas. My protest is one of those

hurts me more than it does you" categories that parent is supposed to sa, tises her child. This is reversed as to age (I am 18), but those are the sentiments. I like you too much not to hate to see you get prim over slacks and horrified by shorts, both of which are ac-

cepted by every

one, and I believe that you know it too. So why not come up at the head of the procession where you belong and agree that any-thing except beach clothes would be ridiculous on a Southern cruise Answer: Thank you very much for liking me enough to want me to keep my place in line. But I don't like 99 women out of 100or even young girls—running around in "pants." This is not because I'm prim, but because the feminine figure in the 99 cases is not made for them. I have seen slacks (one pair in 100) on beaches that hung perfectly and looked well. And at your age, if you are short as well as slim, you may look well even in shorts, on the tennis courts or sailing your own small boat, but if you think they look well in the lounge or the dining saloon or even walking around a deck, I'm afraid this time we'll have to disagree.

Dear Mrs. Post: May I make a protest? I am employed by the X and Co. Travel Bureau and was ful. In her last suffering she would therefore particularly interested in your advice given recently to those intending to go on a sea voyage. There is always a price to passed. He came to dis gereatest collectors, will be sufficient for the property of the support of

attending to your own dining agent and therefore had to look

Southern Fried Chicken.

Three and a half-pound chicken, One-third cup flo One-half teaspoon sait.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-fourth teaspoon celery salt. Six tablespoons fat. One-half cup boiling water.

Three tablespoons cream. Wash, clean and dismember chicken. Chill until cooking time, Place chicken with flour and seasonings in paper sack, fasten top and shake to flour chicken. Melt fat in frying pan, add and quickly brown chicken. Cover and cook 15 minutes over moderate fire, add one-half the water and cook 25 minutes, add remaining water and cream. Simmer until chicken is very tender when tested with fork, Time passed, as time will, and This will require about 10 min-

utes more. Remove chicken from frying pan and add three tablespoons flour, blended with three tablespoons cold Add one cup mfk and boil

The giblets can be cooked with to serve the guests on a meatless chicken or separately, chopped and

BELIEVE IT OR NOT by RIPLEY

POST-DISPATCH

Every Day in the

Lemon custard pie is delicious

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Sunday, April 26.

Today's vibrations are strongly creative—tending in both directions, toward those things for which we would later be sorry and also toward the causes of joy in our after effects. Detour selfishness; be socially constructive.

Unwisely Used Power.

keeps on going without putting but doing it blindly isn't. fuel into his gas tank, figuring that all is well because he hadn't stopped yet. He may know better, but it is what he does or doesn't do that counts. Learning to power is our biggest problem.

most ways, if you will try. Sept. 26, and Jan 3-March 29.

your birthday, can advance you in its owner that the problems will Nov. 18 push plans; good time also to make occupational changes the majority of those who possess Danger: Now-May 19; Aug. 12- it misuse it in large or small ways.

For Monday, April 27. Beginning of a long period calling for care with superiors and more opportune, if this is date of home conditions, lasting for four your birth. Make effort, plan and

it. We were like a motorist who of things. Leaping may be good, Now-May 22; Aug. 15-Sept. 29, and If you are in doubt as to what

The Money Test. Most folks think everything

would be all right if they only could get control of a million dollars. But when I see a horoscope that shows opportunity for amass Your year ahead, if today is ing great wealth, I always warn From be tougher than those of poverty. Money is one form of power, and It tests character

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead grows gradually er successfully by this method how to use our power when we had dency to leap blindly into and out shifts in your affairs due. Danger: honey.

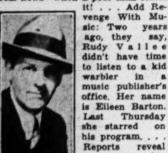
Jan. 6-April 15.

Keep the well-known temper out of the frame; speak and act slowly.

Furniture Hint. Ordinary grades of oak and stained wood furniture that have become shabby can be renovated cheaply and attractively at home. Sandpaper the old finish off and paint carefully white, gray, ivory or any shade you desire. If you are an enterprising nature might even aspire to floral designs in places. Furniture of different styles may be used togeth-

which space does not permit me to chiefly because we didn't know weeks; be sensible. Today; ten- act, from Nov. 23 especially. Some when flavored and sweetened with

say.



that certain big firms spent mor than \$8,000,000 last year for spies among their employes. . . . If they spent half that amount on better

Editors are a canny people, but at the Jamaica track last week one -for whom he signs salary advances week after week!

alaries, they wouldn't need spies.

One of the editorial pages recently condemned a type of beauty.
. . . It was argued that girls who have charm quit displaying it and be grim for a change. They shouldn't display their legs or their other redeeming features. . . This puzzles us no little. . . We had always been under the impression that a major rule on most newspapers is that a gal's legs, a baby and a cute animal (kitten, etc.) are

Mayor LaGuardia is sensibly overlooking the return of the or-gan grinders to the town, although he recently encouraged an ordi-nance forbidding them to roam the streets. The anti-noise thing, you know. . . . It therefore seemed a bit impertinent of one at 41st and Sixth Avenue to be grinding out: "I'll Get By."

Sign on a Southern Louisiana bad curve: "Go slow! You might meet as big a fool—as you are!"

Ronald Gow, British playwright, found the late-comers at the New York theaters the "most uncivilized" beings he met over here. . . He said they wrecked the first 20 minutes of the play, and expressed he surprise because "they behave as though they had a right to sit

The answer to that is they have to sit down-for they have exhaust-ed themselves thinking out the banalities and the other trite comments that they screech to each other coming down the aisle.

In a recent book dealing with Americans there is a chapter on this column . . . It says among other things that "Winchell's stuff wouldn't go in England. Because (1) the libel laws, (2) a glossary would be necessary at the end of each column to acquaint the readers with his style, his word-coinage, such as "phfff!" meaning 'aw gawn."

ns interest us woman in England, defending Hauptmann, said in her own publication several weeks ago that we, and not Hauptmann, killed the Lindbergh baby, and our column was the reason for all the suicides

SUNFLOWER STREET

Broadway NO REGRETS

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Milicent and John Have a Talk, but She Realizes, Despite His Protest, That All Is Not Well.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

OHN did not telephone until Sunday morning. His voice sounded abrupt and cold as if Milicent were the one at fault. "I'm taking the 12:10 boat," he informed her, "and will be

right out if that suits you." "That will be fine," she answered

The conversation had been brief. No use to bring up the subject warbler in a uppermost in both minds over the telephone. Milicent had no intenmusic publisher's tion of ever bringing it up so far as she was concerned. But she office. Her name knew that John realized she was waiting for him to offer an expla-Last Thursday nation which must be given before the relationship between them could be normal again.

His manner when they met was not reassuring. He looked as selfconscious and ill at ease as he had on Friday night.

"Want to take a ride?" he asked. Milicent was grateful for the opportunity to be alone. When they were in his car driving through the Presidio he said, "I suppose I'm in

It was not the opening for which editor was seen playing tips that she had hoped. He sounded as if he got from his own racing editor she had pounced upon him with accusations.

"If you think so you must have guilty conscience," she retorted. "Not in the least," he said stiffly. "I told you I couldn't see you as I had planned."

"You told me you were tied up," she reminded him. "Just as you said you were last night and as you have been on various oc-casions since you went to Berke-

"So what?" he demanded icily. Milicent's anger flared. "You needn't take that tone to

me. John! I haven't asked for any explanation and if you don't want to discuss it that will be quite all right with me."

He glanced at her apologetical-"I'm sorry! You've a right to

an explanation, of course! That's what upsets me." "I don't see why it should," she

said reasonably. "I'm not so nar-row minded that I can't understand your having a date with some one else. What hurt me you know." was the way you acted about it. You looked at me as if you thought I was spying on you. "Such an idea didn't enter my

mind," he denied. Silence spread between them had made no attempt to explain why he had chosen to be with the other girl.

"I'm not jealous," she said, determined to be fair. "But naturally it was more or less of a shock to discover that you preferred the company of some one of my Berkeley friends." else. I had a chance to make another date, too, but didn't take it it, John! I have a perfect horror because I'd hoped to be with you." right. Panic stricken she began about my going out with other to suspect that the trouble be- men. But I've never really wanted tween them was more serious than to do it. When two people are she had surmised. It wasn't then, just a casual campus flirtation.

WAS it the same girl you took to the football game?"

"She is very pretty," his fiancee conceded.

"She's just a kid," John cried ening between his eyes.

"You preferred being with her," eagerly, "who has happened to take a fancy to me." "You've been seeing her fre-quently?" Milicent asked, deciding

SYNOPSIS: The love affair of MILICENT BATES and JOHN MURDOCK has The love affair of MILICENT BATES and JOHN MURDOCK has not been following a smooth path. After once breaking their engagement, they have become reengaged, but plan not to be married for almost a year. John has gone back to college to finish his law course, which he had had to give up during the depression. Milicent is continuing her work as a dress designer, which supports both her widowed mother and herself. Her home is in San Francisco and John is in school at Berkeley. This separation has not proved successful. At first John had called her each evening and spend each weekend with her. Later he had taken to staying in Berkeley during holidays and over weekends—to study, he said. However, on at least one occasion, Milicent knows he had attended a football game with a college girl. In the meantime John has urged Milicent to accept dates from other men and arranged for her to spend Thanksgiving at a house party which he did not attend. There she met a young physician, CLINTON REED, who appeared much interested in her. Milicent, however, refuses to accept dates from the physician because John, inconsistently, objected when she had allowed him to call. Matters come to a head one night when Milicent, attending a night club with married friends, sees John dancing with a beautiful young girl. John sees her. The next day he does not telephone as usual, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: it was the only way she was going to get any information.

The man nodded.
"We've played tennis together several times a week and I've taken her out once in awhile. Not often. I haven't much time as

"Not for me," she admitted. "Can you blame me for not understanding? We see each other so seldom.

"Iris has wanted to go to the Pago-Pago club for weeks. She like a fog as Milicent realized couldn't understand why I had to

> "I haven't told her. I haven't," he continued, "announced it to any

"I don't know what to say about like and gay." of being possessive and I realize Nothing she said seemed to be you have been more than fair engaged it seems to me they ought to want to be together as much as

"Does the fact that we are engaged prohibit my being friends now why you've been so different with any other girl?'

towards me." "Only what?" he demanded, with the frown she dreaded deepthat football game." "There you go," he accused, "bringing that up again. Women never forget anything. I thought

she blurted. John sighed

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"But I just explained to you

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Milly, that I've been promising to

take her to the Pago-Pago club

"Supposing you have! If you

loved me as I do you, you wouldn't

have made such a promise. You'd

have wanted to see me too much.

You'd have been planning the

The instant she had put it into

words Milicent knew that she was

right. The trouble was not so

"Then why do you want to be

"Because she amuses me." he

"You're very fond of her, aren't

"Yes I am! We've become very

good friends. Drifted into it gradu-

ally. You know how those things

She nodded.
"Yes, I know. I can understand

"Perhaps you don't realize it, John, but you have. Ever since

you had forgotten about it weeks

Since they seemed unable to com-

to any conclusion he took her home.
"Shall I call you tomorrow?" he

Would I have given you a ring if

I didn't care for you and expect to

"I don't want you to marry me unless you love me," she protested.

"Are you suggesting that we

"You're jealous," he said. "I'd never have thought it of you, Milly,

"I can't understand why being with a girl you don't love is so

important," she admitted unhapplly.
"Take a while to think it over,"
he suggested. "After all, there is

o reason we should do anything

Of all the wounds he had deal

"Who wouldn't be jealous?" she thought, agreeing without argu-ment to John's suggestion that he

her this hurt the most. As if he

would neither telephone nor se

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break our engagement?" he de

"It might be better."

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of Truth in

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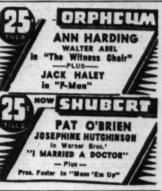
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WEW—Debate. WIL—Stars of Ra-Hoff's orchestra and soloist." dioland.

4:15 WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Moments with the Masters. KMOX—Tenth Inning.
DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—Choruses From German Lands.

4:30 KSID—KALTENMEYER'S KINDER-GARTEN.

At 8, Frank Fay Canny program.
At 8:30, Chateau program; Ballew, master of ceremoning. Van, singer; Ann Harding, star, and Lillian Emerson; Guib Roys: Frank Lubin and Children and Chil At 8. "Frank Fay Callin'," variety

Van, singer; Ann Harding, movie WIL—Teatime With Mickey. KMOX
Joe Haymes' orchestra.

Knowles; Victor Young's orchestra.

Knowles; Victor Young's orchestra. HBI., Geneva (9.65 mg.)—League of Nations discussions,

KMOX—"Youth and Its Future." Shutta; Harry Richmond At 9:30, "Celebrity Night"; Ethel George Olsen's orchestra. At 9:59, weather report.

km. KMOX—Frederick William Wile, KMOX—Frederick William Wile, Wolfical Situation in Washington Tonight." KWK—Moody Institute singers, WIL—Twilight Reveries. WGN (720) — String Ensemble. WEW—Song Spotlight.

WSXPD (31.6 meg.)—Bavarian orchestra. At 10, Mort Dennis' orchestra. At 10:30, Charles Dornberger's or

At 11, Eddy Duchin's orchestra. At 11:30, Rudy Vallee's orchestra. W9XPD will be on the air all day today, operating on 31.6 megacycles and a wave length of 9.5 meters.

> mphony orchestra. Dr. Serge pussevitzsky, conductor. procerto Grosso for String orchestra No. 6 in G Minor
> Symphony No. 8 in F
> Major
> WIL—King's Music.
> WIL—Gale Sisters. -"FRANK FAY CALLIN," VA-

tion.

5:45 GBS (9.51 meg.), GSD (11.75 meg.), GSC (9.58 meg.), London—Victorian Ballads by Charles True.

5:45 KSD—"RELIGION IN THE NEWS,"
Dr. Walter Van Kirk.

KMOX—Maybelle Jennings. commentator. WSM (650)—Sacred Quartet. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Headlines in the Air. riety program.

KMOX—Lily Pons, soprano: Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra and chorus.

WIL—Symphony Concert.

8:15 KWK—Gentlemen From the South. WIL—Symphony Concert.

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8:30 KSD — CHATEAU PROGRAM;
Smith Ballew, master of ceremonies: Vera Van, singer: Ann Hardmg, movie star; Lillian Emerson; Yacht Club Boys; Frank Lubin and Carl Knowles; Victor Young's orchestra.

KWK—Barn dance program: Fibber McGee and Molly, Sally Foster; Tune Twisters. WIL—Vagabonds.

KMOX — Saturday Night Club.
CBS Chain—Stoopnagie and Budd;
Leith Steven's orchestra.

8:45 WIL—Drama.

9:00 WIL—Varieties. WSM (850)—
Lasses and Honey.
GSD (11.75 meg.) GSC (9.58 meg.), London—"Eight Bells," revue.

Eventide Echoes. KMOX—Travelogue,
RSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH
STOCKTON AND CONZELMAN.
WJZ Chain Message of Israel.
Speakers, Rabbi Louis Mann and
Rabbi J. B. Wise; choir and music.
KMOX — Ozark Carnival. KWK
—Rubinoff and his Violin. WIL —
Home, Sweet Home. Sport talk.
WEXTO (31.6 meg.) —Hamplon Institute Singers. 9:15 WIL Variety Show.
9:30 KBD — "CELEBRITY NIGHT":
George Olsen's orchestra: Ethel
Shutta and Harry Richman.
WLW — Sherlock Holmes. WIL
Mike and Johnny. KMOX and KWK
—Address by Fresident Roosevell.
9:45 WIL—High Polish.

stitute Singers.
WIXK Boston (9.57 meg.)—Mes
sage of Israel. aage of Israel.

RSD -- MEMORY GAME.

KMOX--- Bruno Castagna, contraito.

WIL -- Armand Buissert's orchestra.

KWK--- Sport revue; news. WGN

(720) -- Washington Merry - Go-
Round. 9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT, 10:00 KSD — MORT DENNIS' ORCHES

10:00 KND — MURI DERINIS UNCHESTA

TRA.

KWK — Emil Coleman's orchestra.

WIL — Dance music. WGN (720) —
Freddy Martin's orchestra.

10:15 KMOX — Faint Parade. WIL —
Roundup. KWK—Emil Coleman's
orchestra.

10:30 KND—CHARLES DORNBERGER'S KWK—Sport revue. Herry-Go(720) — Washington Merry-GoRound,
KSD—"YOUR HIT PARADE" Carl
Hoft's orchestra and soloist.
WIL—New Discovery program.
KMOX—Follies of the Air; Fannie
Brice and Benny Fields; Patti Chapin; Frances Bowman, narrator, and
Al Goodman's orchestra KWK—
Henry Deering, pianist.
DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.) — "The
Dead Raight."
S WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK — Boston ORCHESTRA.

KWK — Glen Gray's

WGN — Will Osborne's orchestra.

KMOX — Nick Lucas' orchestra 10:45 WIL—Galeties.
10:45 WIL—Gross Sisters. KWK — Gien
Gray's orchestra. KMOX — Henry
King's orchestra.
11:00 KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN'S ORCHES-

TRA.
KMOX—Courier. KWK — Press
News. WIL—Colony Club. WBBM
(770)—George Olson's orchestra.
WGN (720)—Kay Kyser's orches-W8XK (6.14 meg.), Pittsburgh—
W8XK (6.14 meg.), Pittsburgh—
Messages to the Far North.

11:15 KWK — Ray Gordon's orchestra.
WLW (700)—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
WIL—Club Alabam. KMOX—
Henry Haistead's orchestra.

tra. WIL—Club Alabam. KMOX—Henry Halistead's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTEA.

KWK — Griff Williams' orchestra.

KMOX—Buddy Flaher's orchestra.

WGN (720)—Orville Knapp's orchestra.

WLW (700)—Moon River concert. WIL—Sunset Club.

12:00 KMOX—Dancing Time. WLW (700)

—Jack Hylton's orchestra. WMAQ

(670) — Phil Levant's orchestra.

WIL—Dawn Patrol, WGN — Jack Hylton's orchestra.

m. WLW (700)-Dance orches-ROEBOCK'S

By G. C. Coler

RUSTRATION, pique and a cut in again, or attempt to wangle a dance, she was doomed to disappointment. He apparently forgot her existence. the Beta house and rushed up the Occasionally he circled the floor stairs to her room. Never in her with one of the Betas or dutifully four years at State had anything piloted one of the wives of the like this happened to her!

ner in which he had casually ap- of the male faculty members. praised her appearance as she passed him on the campus . . and fided later to Ethel while they were completely disregarded her as preparing for bed. "Not a tumble though she didn't exist! He didn't and after the dance he drove off even smile in her direction!

year she had been the unquestioned was the most popular co-ed at Beta there are more than a few ways to house, which in turn was the most get your man, and for a bright girl favored sorority at State. But even like you, it shouldn't take long for so, it was exasperating to be cold- one of them to click." shouldered by the most handsome

Flinging her hat and coat petulantly upon a chair, Melicent sat serve of Mr. Jay Gainer!" upon the edge of her bed and contemplated dire plans. This thing was a challenge to her powers of enchantment. She realized that this unknown, whom she had seen three or four times previously, was not as callow as the ordinary student, but possessed a maturity that would require special tactics.

Her roommate, coming in to find Melicent in a grim mood, listened patiently while the situation was laid bare. She bent her brows in thought and emerged with a sug-

next week," she reminded. "Anyone who is of any importance will be there, naturally. It would be a good idea to work on him while he is, so to speak, in enemy territory!" Melicent snapped her fingers, smil-

"That's the best idea you've had in years, Ethel!" she approved. "With your help and a little planning . . .

Melicent, seeing him detach himself from the stag line and proceed shoulder and grinned.
directly toward them as she and "Not at all," he deprecated. "I her escort danced near, felt her think its rather a fortunate acci-pulses quicken. Politely, he cut in dent, since it gives me the chance and moved off with her.

"I'm Jay Gainer," he introduced stared at him for a moment.

himself. "I promised myself at "That's an odd statement, Mr. least one dance with the most Gainer," she told him icily. "Am I At 8:30, Chateau program; Smith devastating girl here tonight. Espetially as I've been hearing so many speak to me on the campus? devastating girl here tonight. Espe- to presume that it is not proper to things about her!"

ably, however, that he danced beau- dean of women views the relationtifully, as she had known he would. ship between faculty and student But she made it a point to protest that her dance card was filled when he asked for a later dance.

the progress of the evening, over broke upon Melicent. the shoulders of her dancing part-ners. If she had expected him to faculty?" she questioned.

faculty. Most of the time, she no Unbidden tears stung her eyes at ticed, he remained at one end of the recollection of the callous man-"It's got me guessing," she con

. . alone. And he was so obvious-Of course, a newcomer wouldn't ly attempting to get into the graces of the faculty!" Melicent snorted. queen of the campus. Or that she anybody!" remarked Ethel. "But

"Just leave it to me!" Melicent and intriguing man she had yet said. "From now on I'm devoting my time and energies exclusively to breaking down that manly re

> THE intention thus lightly acknowledged proved to be difficult to carry out. Subsequen meetings with Jay Gainer profited her not at all, for all she carried was the memory of a succession of decidedly impersonal greetings Melicent was at a loss for an angle of attack.

> That is, until chance threw one directly into her lap as she was driving out into the country one was looking at the mysteries under the hood when a shiny roadster pulled up behind her stalled auto-mobile and Jay Gainer stepped out.

"Allow me, Miss Lang," he greeted amiably, commencing to adjust things on the motor. Melicent looked at his wide shoulders and well-set head as he bent over his work, silently. "It's awfully kind of you to help

me, Mr. Gainer," she thanked him, a bit uncertain as to what course to pursue. He looked over his

to be with you and talk." Melicent

"I haven't meant to appear to be "Indeed?" Melicent commented avoiding you, Melicent," he said uninterestedly. She noted pleasurestly. "But you know how the seeming too interested in one of the Covertly she watched him during woman students." A sudden light

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE WINE BARREL CHURCH-Asti, Cal., in the heart of the wine grape country of Sonoma County, where millions of gallons of wine are produced and stored each year. Some of the wine casks, or tuns, are bigger than houses. Out in the vineyard of the valley floor is what appears to be a huge wine barrel, but in reality it is a church. Asti is an Italian-Swiss colony, named after the city of Asti, Italy, famous for its sparkling wines.

"You mean you're one of the ded her head affirmatively. "It's my favorite subject," she economics over a cup of tea." course of study.

"I thought that you knew. I'm averred. Jay put down the hood Melicent's eyes twinkled

the new assistan professor of economics. But maybe you're not in"I think it will run now," he acquiesced. "Economics or anything terested," he ventured. She nod-ded her head affirmatively.

stated. "Suppose you follow me and else, I'll be your star pupil!"

we'll go somewhere and discuss His look promised an intensive

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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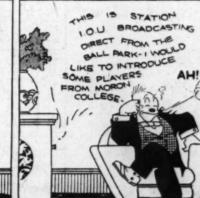
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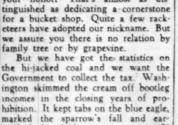
It's Just Been Overlooked By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

A MONG the many happy recovery items we list the 1935 figures on stolen coal in the anthracite suburbs. The boys swiped 3,607,600 tons and thing was added up by long division.

We were down to Atlanta in February to make a little talk to the Georgia editors. Every newspaper conbootlegged it neatly into Eastern mark-

A LOT OF FLAVOR IN WRIGLEY'S!

We didn't get the 1935 figures on hot oil in Texas. That was because the NRA folded up like an army cot. tained a front page article about the Bug. We thought that was nice pub-When the oil lads were under alphabetical jurisdiction they ran their busilicity until we discovered that the Bug was a new form of numbers racket. That's something to be named in our honor. That's almost as dis-THERE'S A WHALE OF





Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard

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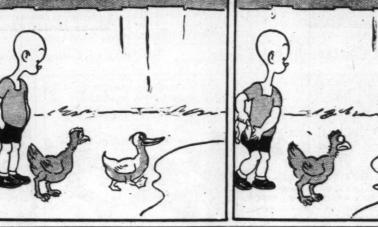


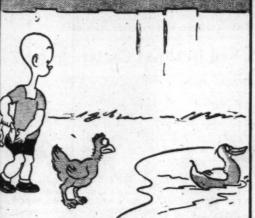




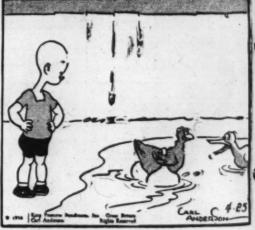
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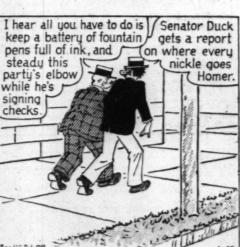


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NEW YORK, April 25.

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ably stable and constant price was emphasized tonight by ident Roosevelt as his eco social and political philosop The Philosophy of 1936 Am "Higher wages for workers ncome for farmers, mean ods produced, more and er taxes," he said in an at the Thomas Jefferson the National Democrati

Seated with the state lead his Old Tammany Hall on Mr. Roosevelt called for the tion of Gov. Lehman.

Farley at His Right. Postmaster General Farley, hia which completed form gements for the nations ntion, sat at the right o sevelt. Gov. Lehman, the of Tammany Hall and Gov. of Massachusetts and Gov. I Pennsylvania were present. E Alfred E. Smith and James J. er, former Mayor of New

And Mr. Roosevelt threw olitical quips, remarking mile in his address that me I come to New York for the grass which was to the city streets." This refer the prophecy made by Herber ver in the 1932 campaign. emark came in connection servation on the increase

Throughout the course of th ner in the flag-draped banqu Ir. Roosevelt was constantly ing from his food to shake and exchange greetings with ous of the distinguished gro New York Democracy calling slap him on the shoulder an

Text of Speech. The text of his speech follo It is a pleasure to be welco this way to my home sta New York. It has loyally ported those progressive po of government in the making which so many of us have he part. New York State has a broken record of almost a ge tion of liberal government. succeeding administration State affairs building for the ture upon the best which the has given us. I want to take this occasi

compliment the State on its ortune in the loyal, competent unselfish service of its ent Governor, Herbert Lehm He has continued to exten strengthen the humane laws which this State has been n History repeats itself. He met the same type of opportoday which some of u oungsters met in the State ature 25 years ago. We then and we are winning As a New Yorker I am of dent that a vast majority of citizens this autumn as in past will invite Gov. Lehms

continue his splendid work for least two more years. Sectional Spirit. America a century ago wa farded as an economic ut as time went on the cou was cut up bit by bit into ents. We heard about the lems of particular localities, problems of particular gro ore and more people put linders; they could see of heir own individual interests he single community in wh he single community in wheir business was located. It is only in these comparate recent days that we have ning back to the broader of the Founding Father The cities of the Nation and intrysides near them ne to realize each other's nued on Page 4, Column